ROBBERS IN AUTO BANK MESSENGER

Machine, Chased by Police From Jefferson and Wash, Wrecked in Collision With Truck at Compton Viaduct

FLIGHT CONTINUED IN DELIVERY WAGON

Satchel Containing \$155 and Checks of North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. Recovered. One Man Arrested.

Robbers attacked Erris Pillow, pegro bank messenger, at Jefferson venue and Wash street, a few minutes after noon today, threw a sack over his head, took from him a patchel containing money and checks, and carried him away in an automobile while a number of persons looked on.

The messenger said later that there were four or five of the robbers, he could not be sure which, and accounts of spectators varied as to the number. The satchel contained \$155 in currency, a negotiable Govfor \$500, and checks amounting to LEAVE U. S. NO LONGER REQUIRED BRICK FIRM TO SELL ing House to the North St. Louis Savings Trust Co., 3500 North Grand nue, where he is employed.

Checks Had Been Cashed. The checks were drawn on the

bile to Compton avenue and States.

tacular flight, they came in sight brough an alley near Hickory street and Virginia avenue. They caught one man, whose name was given as

Satchel Found in Vacant House policemen learned that the deeing men had thrown a satchel ato the basement of a vacant house at 2228 Hickory street. They recovred the satchel, which was that e cash and certificate and a num-

ks taken were recovered. The messenger had made a trip to learing House, to take checks against the trust company ed at the Federal Reserve Bank beaten over the head.

to be a paroled convict. He and was sentenced to a twooled by Gov. Gardner in March,

1000 DAMAGE IN EXPLOSION

broke all the windows in the and in rooms on the second who is studying the general railway She Is Dazed by Explosion of Small and hurled an eight-pound situation. of iron plate through the ceil-

mped out the flames. the overheating of the iron caused damage estimated by lice at \$1000.

fock Dividend of 50 Per Cent.

Inglary in the second degree and PRESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH LABOR REPRESENTATIVES

tion With Harding.

It was understood that the two into living rooms above the leaders were summoned to give their

ming in the Meramec River in the Antina dazed, but uninjured.

the motor car to avoid a possible leg. Returning to Rusci's automo- ribs which penetrated his heart. He ment sty demonstration of Brindell's friends bile, he climber in the back seat and died a few minutes after the accihas declared on common stock. depth.

Information for Voters on **Preparation of Their Ballots** Polls open tomorrow from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. in all the 600 pre-

Each voter receives four tickets-Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Nonpartisan. No voter may vote more than one ticket, the

three others must be returned to the judges after the voter has prepared his or her ballot. Each of the three party tickets bears the names of that party's candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and 14 members of the

Board of Aldermen, and has blank spaces for the names of candidates for the Board of Edu-The Nonpartisan ticket has blank spaces for the names of candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and Aldermen, and bears the names of 12 candidates for four full terms of six years in the Board of Education and the

names of four candidates for one two-year term. Those using party tickets can copy the names of five Board of Education candidates from the Nonpartisan ballot. Those using the Nonpartisan ticket can copy names of candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and Aldermen from the party ballots. Every voter entitled to vote on contests for Aldermen in all of the 14

umbered wards. If Nonpartisan ticket is used, the voter must scratch eight names of candidates for full terms, Board of Education, and three names of candidates for short term, leaving four for full the number to be elected.

Voters who favor James W. Byrnes for Mayor, and other-

publican candidates, will use the Republican ticket, scratching the name of Henry W. Kiel and writing Byrnes' name beneath it. The same method is to be followed by those voting either of the three party ballots, in scratching any candidate and

from the ballot on which it is printed. It is not enough merely to write in the name of a candidate; the name printed on the ballot must be scratched, or the vote will not be counted for that office.

writing in the name of an oppo-

nent, which should be copied

In writing names of candidates on ballots, it is best to write the name just as it is printed on the ticket on which it appears. This is particularly necessary as to two of the Board of Education candidates, there being two candidates with similar names (Stephen M. Wagner and Mrs. Harry E.

Initiative proposal, to constitute not more than eight hours a day's work for permanent employes in city classified service, is on each ticket, below names of candidates. This is the fire-men's eight-hour proposal. To vote "Yes," scratch "No.". To vote "No," scratch "Yes."

Year's Peak by Missouri

Company.

ture of brick and the depression in

Bavings Trust Co., which the mes- Advisability of Inquiry Into Regu-Visited Suggested.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- American citizens entering or leaving the Cut of 50 Per Cent From Last United States no longer will be rerust company and had been cashed quired to obtain passports or perother banks. They could have nounced today after receiving an made negotiable only by remove to the made negotiable only by removing, by a chemical process, the indelible-lak stamp of the Clearing House, which had been placed upon them. The messenger was carried in the Cases of aliens entering the United States.

Induced today after receiving an opinion by Attorney-General Daugherty. Aliens leaving the country may also do so without permits, but passport control remains in effect in the Cases of aliens entering the United States.

H. C. Koenig, president of the Missouri Pressed Brick and Improvement Co., Osage street and Maprine avenue, who announced Saturday that, beginning today, his constants.

ARIZONA POSTOFFICE HELD UP

Loot Said to Be Cash.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 4.-While Postmaster L. R. Bailey of Bisbee, Ariz., was working in his office last night, two masked Mexicans entered did not show whether all the and at the point of revolvers, forced him to open the postoffice vault. They escaped with about \$50,000, ac-

obtained the currency and the of indebtedness. He took of indebtedness. He took of indebtedness. He got up two men, apparently after point to take a Jefferson when he was attacked by the obtained the currency and the of indebtedness. He took of indebtedness and masked, held guns on the was attacked by the obtained the currency and the original pank, where a part of the agreement Mrs. Still-be and was not reappointed besage from Moscow sent out by the sage from Moscow sent out by the soviet Government's service today.

Reference to Sinking Fund.

The suggestion was made by Germany.

The suggestion was made by Germany in the paid in three installments of the sinking fund, it is stated that the bond obli
The suggestion was said, and 100.- a fund franz Zmmer in the agreement Mrs. Still
attempted to kidnap Grover Cleve
man will be paid \$15,000 alimony for an an
nual output of 15,000,000 brick and output of 15,000,000 brick Hodismont car and got off at the when he got up two men, apparently him. They ordered him to open the

Railway Employes Leaders Expected

Jewell, president of the Railway Department of the American Federa thomobile Supply Works, 3204-3206 tion of Labor, and A. B. Garretson, DYNAMITE IN PACKAGE KICKED with Grand avenue, at 10 a. m. to-president of the Order of Railway Conductors, were called into conference today by President Harding,

building was slightly damaged.

HIS DISCUSSION OF CITY'S SINKING FUND Democratic Nominee for Mayor in Election Tomor-

BYRNES CONTINUES

row Says Fund Should Be \$2,500,000 Greater. STATEMENT FOLLOWS

No Meetings to Be Held Tonight, but Byrnes Will Attend Conferences - City Offices to Close.

CHARGE IN CAMPAIGN

The city election, in which a Mayor, a Comptroller and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen will be elected for four-year terms, four members of the Board of Education for six-year terms, and one member By the Associated Press. of the Board of Education for a

closed, in compliance with an ordinance provision.

The campaign ended Saturday night with rallies held by both the leading candidates, Mayor Kiel, Republican nominee for a third term, and James W. Byrnes, Democratic nominee, running on a nonpartisan nominee, running on a nonpartisan nominee, running on business government. No platform of business government and platform of business government. No platform of business government and platform of business government. No platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government. No platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government. No platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government. No platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Senate or House, and platform of business government of the Case, including action on the resolution was taken by Congress.

Some of Mr. Harding's advisers, and the Alleged "confession letter" of Mrs. Stillman by Ferd Beauvais, Indian government of the United States as to German reparations is contained in an exchange of communications with should not be opened when they are filled in the Putnam County Courthouse at Carmel.

A dozen of the day from 9:45 a. m. to 6 p. Mrs. Stillman by Ferd Beauvais, Indian government of the United States as to Mrs. Stillman by Ferd Beauvais, Indian government of the Unit public meetings are to be held to-night, but Byrnes has planned to attend conferences, this afternoon and tonight, of precinct we kers and

women of the Thirteenth, Twenty-eighth and Tenth Wards. at the Odeon Saturday night charged that the municipal sinking fund was short, by his calculation, some \$2, 500,000, continued his discussion of the sinking fund matter in a statement issued today. In this statement, he referred to the explanation By the Associated Press.

SULLIVAN, all., April 4.—W. A. of sinking fund matters offered by

other brick manufacturers ter of their own, or do they believe mbent in office mandatory, and at the law should be followed?
"On the evidence and their own attempt, it seems the administration of the almost the court he was somewhat discontant for the arrest of Steele certed by the amount of the almost the court he was somewhat discontant the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was somewhat discontant the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was somewhat discontant the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was somewhat discontant the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was somewhat discontant the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was somewhat discontant the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was somewhat discontant the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not to have indicated his desired to the Court he was said not Koenig stated that his company that the law should be followed? had decided on the reduction in prices following an agreement by statement, it seems the administratheir 125 plant employes to accept tion feels that the charter and the a reduction of 50 per cent in wages. law are directory; that is to say, He said that the men, who formerly received 50 cents an hour, had conted to work for 25 cents an hour. using their own discretion. The lat-

Declines in the prices of coal and ter position unquestionably is the other items incident to the manufac- one which the administration takes. "Mr. Tolkacz makes the statement the building industry also were fac- that he could not be connected with tors in the price reduction, Koenig this administration as Director of Public Welfare because it was de B "We have 750,000 brick in stock sired by the administration to disre-

the end of the war. High prices gations and the law were considered this evidence unquestionably it can be stated that the administration does not in any circumstances con.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Use of has been signed.

Pending open arguments on disconstruction by the State Described of the seeled does not in any circumstances con. don't mean anything if the manu-directory-that is, not mandatory, On facturer can't dispose of his prod- this evidence unquestionably it can Officials of other brick manufac- does not in any circumstances conturing companies said that there sider the Charter a document bindwas no prospect of a general readjustment in prices of brick to meet city's deficit has been discussed.

Recent advices from Germany are solemn emphasis, the assurance that court recessed to allow Mr. Brennan to the effect that the girl will lose for its part it is honestly willing to the her hand. War Department officials justment in prices of brick to meet city's deficit has been discussed on the producers was indersed by the prices quoted by Koenig. They an admitted basis of \$826,000. As an administration officials and Southsaid that the reduction made by accountant, it is my firm conviction, ern bankers at a conference held to-them had been gradual since Jan. 1 from a review of the Comptroller's day under the auspices of the War and in keeping with the reduction report, and such information as may Finance Corporation. be gathered from it, that this deficit, with the present spoils and waste. LOW PRICES STOP WHEAT SALES millions of dollars. However, a By the Associated Press. deficit of \$826,000 is a sufficient in-FROM HALLWAY BY WOMAN deficit of \$825,000 is a sufficient in-dex to mismanagement of the tax-bids have been offered and no quo-

leaders were said to be as low as opinions not only regarding wage North Eleventh when she returned No explanation will explain, and no warehousemen. warenousenth between the side of the control of the SWIMMING IN MERAMEC RIVER street. A sharp explosion occurred and the law referring to the sinking first time since 1914. as she kicked the object and a pa- funds. The statement that the A number of persons went swim- trolman who was nearby found Mrs. money would lie idle at 2% per cent is puerile, out of place, and dis-cent is puerile, out of place, and dis-place a marvelous and amazing igno-OSSINING, N. Y., April 4.—Rob-bile near by, compelled the owner, Investigation disclosed two sticks plays a marvelous and amazing igno-The water's temperature was about of dynamite and a percussion cap in rance of financial affairs. The fund ert P. Brindell, labor leader, con- William Kubsch, to drive him to a Clayton Roberts was killed here to-40 degrees, while that of the air was the street, where Mrs. Antina had could very well be invested in Gov- victed of extortion, was transported nearby soft drink parlor and de- day when the crank of his automo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. in the station at New York.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yes-terday, 76, at 3 HANDLING THE HIRD-TERM POKER! Official fore Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued mild temperature.

Missouri-Fair in east portion, possibly in west portion norrow: contin perature. Illinois - Fai probably tomorrow: continued mild tempera

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 12 eet, a fall of 1.4 feet. 40 NAMES ON PRESIDENT'S

RECEPTION DAY SCHEDULE of Receiving Callers Three Days Weekly Brings Rush of

Appointments. Tomorrow will be a municipal and bank holiday. City offices will be closed, in compliance with an ordiclosed, in compliance with an ordiclosed, in compliance with an ordiclosed.

Tresulted today in the neaviest curgagement lists since he entered the stayed.

Counsel for both sides agreed that sealed papers in the case, including the day from 9:45 a, m, to 6 p. letters said to have been written to

Byrnes, who in his final speech BANK SHORT \$262,000; CASHIER

Head of Sullivan (Ill.) Institution Swears Out Warrant for Cashier-Bonds Fixed at \$50,000.

The messenger was carried in the automobile to Compton avenue and Adams street, near the Compton avenue and Adams street, near the Compton in the Attorney-Gender the automobile streeks and one wheel of the messenger as they took. The robbers abandoned hand left the messenger as they took for the passport control accorded to the datter of the Matchand of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band.

By merchant and the twisted of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band & Sullivan, which all the Whitfield, president and cashier of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band.

By merchant and the Justice. "You have the melting brick and \$1.0 at thousand for salmon (backing up) brick, and one wheel of the messenger as they took possession of a delivery wagon, and offered the messenger was carried in the dattorney-Gender the automobile streeks and one will also will as from the scene of the collision, as well as from the earn the Compton via.

At this point the court asked of the Merchants and from connection this subject to the Merchants and Farmers' State Band. Sullivan, with a stated are present of the Dank's funds. Steele and Z. B. Whiffield, president and the automobile streek and mony order.

The opinion of the Attorney-Gender the automobile streek as the was called for to clarify the desired by Section of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band. Farmers' State Band E. Steele shart alt with the one of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band E. Steele shart at the Whitfield president and cashier of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band E. Steele shart at the will connect the automobile streek as a subject to the possing counsel to confer on the sate of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band E. Steele shart at the Whitfield president and cashier of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band E. Steele shart at the White of the Merchants and Farmers' State Band E. Steele shart the will cash the mony order.

The opinion of the Attorney-Gend Comptroller Nolte, in connection Steele and Z. B. Whitfield, president with an article on this subject and cashier of the Merchants and mony order.

to protect their interests. SOVIET TO PERMIT THE EXPLOITATION OF FACTORIES eree's hearings until we get the ali-

Message From Moscow Sent Out by Government Service Tells of Concessions to Foreign Owners.

Bomb She Notices Sputtering on Return Home.

Mrs. Josephine Antina of 1216A

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Torth Sixth street noticed sputters are sinking fund as a trust fund. It should be provided in the agreed amount each year, and the surrounding country are as the policemen were taking to the purpose of taking as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the policemen were taking to the low prevail as the low prevail as

At Walla Walla on Saturday wheat himself.

R. P. Brindell Goes to Prison.

WITHIN 30 DAYS

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Court Directs That Referee Hearings in Divorce Proceedings Meanwhile Be Stayed.

tonight and to- RULING AGAINST LETTERS OPPOSED

tonight and Court Has Barred From Di- Plan to Have It Pending as an vorce Suit Communications Said to Have Been Written to and by Her.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 4.-Justice Morschauser in Supreme Court here today signed an order ever, it was indicated today by Redirecting that payment of alimony and counsel fees in the divorce proceedings brought by James A. Still-WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Presi- mann, New York banker, against in administration circles that definite

the others represented a wide range Counsel for Stillman will fight might be brought forward. Counsel for Stillman will fight against the decision of Justice Morsquestion of domestic and foreign policy.

BANK SHORT \$262,000; CASHIER AND PRESIDENT ARE ARRESTED

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he said: ruling in your opinion or to justify it

Court Orders Conference. At this point the court asked op-

against the property of the two men "I did not expect that from what decision in this respect. was shown to be Mr. Stillman's in-Here Brennan broke in again. "What we want is a stay of ref-

> mony and counsel fees," he said. "That's right," commented the The lawyers then left the court- By room to confer on the order.

U. S. OFFICIALS AND BANKERS

Dayments of \$7500. Counsel fees will be paid in three installments of \$15,833.33 each, the first payment to \$1500 each the first pa

Man Who Demanded Release of Two Women Arrested in House,

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 4 .police had raided. Ristau later killed \$2,285,795,050. as against \$1,878. the limit of her g

mobile in a taxicab, Ristau demand- the war. ed that the women be released, and without further parley opened fire. OUNGSTOWN, O., April 4.—A do degrees, while that of the air was the street, where airs antina had divided of 50 per cent, and in addition to nearly \$900,000, has declared by the Truscon Steel declared by the Truscon Steel here, it is announced today. In the street, where airs antina had downward to manufact the street, where airs antina had downward to \$10 degrees, while had a gun of the proprietor, blest kicked the object. It is believed the dynamite was placed in the hallway this afternoon to begin sentence. Sheriff knott of be exploded by a small bomb that a possible profit of 14 or 15 sheriff knott or at to avoid a possible points if held to maturity.

Sheriff knott or of the crank of his automomatic was transported in an automobile to Sing Sing prison in the air was the street, where airs antina had downward the street, and i

PRICE THREE CENTS CONTINUED STILLMAN ORDERED HUGHES' NOTE TELLS BERLIN WE STAND WITH **ALLIES ON REPARATIONS**

HARDING FAVORS RE-INTRODUCTION OF PEACE RESOLUTION

Influence on Other Nations' Peace Moves.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Presi dent Harding is understood to have approved immediate reintroduction PLEASURE EXPRESSED of the Knox peace resolution when Congress convenes next week. Final decision has not been reached, how-Lublican leaders, as to when it would

be pressed for aoption. of the Board of Education for a WASHINGTON, April 4.—Presimann, New York banker, against two-year term, will be held tomorrow, the polls opening at 6 a. m. and callers on only three days a week resulted today in the heaviest entered to the progress toward a concord of nations of the Board o

these Senators held an informal con- termine the extent of her ability.

were \$20 a thousand for red brick we have a charter and certain laws were \$20 a thousand for red brick which make the conduct of the in sulmon brick.

Steele, president of the bank, be for only one purpose—to make announcing unequivocally that under them public." This 'Horsey denied, of Whiffeld, its cashier. C. C. them public." This 'Horsey denied, of Whiffeld, its cashier. C. C. the public them public. The course of the bank announcing unequivocally that under them public." This 'Horsey denied, of the bank announcing unequivocally that under them public. The banker's counsel them public. The banker's counsel them public. The course of the bank announcing unequivocally that under them public. The banker's counsel them public them public. The b

come," said Justice Morschauser. INDEMNITY FOR GERMAN GIRL

Attempt Was Made to Kid-

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- An un-After a conference .it was an official suggestion has been made to was ready to meet any proposal They escaped with about \$50,000, according to information received here, \$40,000 of which is said to have been shut down since in cash.

Postmaster Bailey was found and gagged arm beaten over the head.

Bailey said that shortly after 10 country of the last neight someone knowness again that shortly after 10 country of the last neight someone knowness again the first of the year," said Koenig. "We will lose money in disposing of the stock on hand, but something must be done to stimulate building.

Our plant has capacity for an annual output of 15,000,000 brick in stock in stock and we have been shut down since the first of the Russian soviet Goy-mounced that Russian soviet Goy-mounced the Russian soviet of the states of the states of the states are deconcerning payment of the earnest to allow foreign owners of manufactories in Russia to exploit their properties under a regime simulation to disrept and the first of the year," said Koenig. "We will lose money in disposing of the stock on hand, but something must be done to stimulate building. Our plant has capacity for an annufactories in Russia to exploit their properties under a regime simulation by unblased experts of her annual output of 15,000,000 brick and surgery of the stock on the Russian soviet Goy-mounced the Russian soviet Goy-mounced the Russian soviet foot the state manufactories in Russia to exploit their properties under a regime simulation by unblased experts of her annual output of 15,000,000 brick and states are the first of the Charter.

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be made three days after the order present rate of exchange, mentioned of peaceful discussion and under

are disposed to view the indemnity suggestion favorably. AND KILLED AFTER A RAID ENGLAND'S DRINK BILL WENT

UP \$400,000,000 IN 1920 WASHINGTON, April 4.—Great Britain's drink bill increased by more than \$400,000,000 last year as of the allied and associated

469,000 in 1919. The total, however,

Killed Cranking an Auto.

Secretary of State Upholds View "Holding Germany Responsible for War, and Therefore Morally Bound to Pay So Far as May Be Possible."

AT BERLIN'S STAND

Communication Recognizes in Dr. Simons' Memorandum a "Sincere Desire to Reopen Negotiations on a New Basis."

"There is nothing to warrant that that might take shape. and people that Germany "must republican Senators were said to make reparations to the limit of her be generally in accord with respect ability to pay," but sought "examto the Knox resolution. Several of ination by ubliased experts" to deference last night. It was followed In his reply, dated March 29, Sec

In his memorandum Dr. Simons expressed the "earnest desire" of Germany to reach accord with the allied Governments and the sincere purpose to meet requirements as far "It is entirely clear" Dr Simon

said, "not only to the Government of She Was Wounded in Hand Wben Germany, but to the German people also, that Germany must make reparation to the limit of her ability to The Minister added that Germany

randum said, "that a policy The suggestion was made by Ger- ress and coercion will not bring

> Dr. Simons suggested that an inthe allied and associated Governmortgages, constituted the only i that Germany was prepared to loan, adding that it had bee

The America

tion of Hearing Accompa-

nied by Two Detectives-

La Pierre Questioned.

bankruptcy proceedings against the

the office of Referee Coles, 416 Se-

accompanied by two city detectives.

and after he had repeatedly an-

to \$6,066.83; Johnson, from \$11,-619.84 to \$8,197.68; Osage, from \$2,-

TO ATTEND MOSCOW MEETING

Continued From Page One.

achieve once more economic inde-

pendence and stability. This Gov-

ernment believes that it recognizes

in the memorandum of Dr. Simons a

LABOR ALLIANCE DELEGATE

the defunct concern,

eceiver for the company, appeared

was learned that he had told

Body Instructed to Consider Evidence of Irregularities in Registration and Also in Election.

STATUTES PROVIDING PUNISHMENT CITED

Maximum Is Five Years' Imprisonment for Impersonating Voter or Registering Illegally.

The April grand jury, which began its term today, was specifically mitted at the city election tomor-

The charge given by Judge Hartand his confidential secretary," mann relative to the registration and chartered a special car and invited election fraud investigation was as

appears that these guests will have "The Court has been informed by to pay for their own fares or prorate the Circuit Attorney's office that the the expense of the trip, as the railpreceding grand jury had begun an road which took the special to investigation into fraudulent regis- Washington today asked the United tration alleged to have been committed in certain precincts of the city, and that in view of the fact that in the Woodstock, Ill., jail in default the preceding grand jury did not of bail. have sufficient time to complete its you to take up and continue a rigid Seventh Ward, where he said he had affairs of local government. and thorough examination of the been informed that the registration list showed the names of 28 negroes

Grimes against the sanctity of who do not reside in that precinct. the ballot should have your prompt and careful attention, as this character of crime strikes at the very

Laws Provide Punishment. The this connection the Court calls your attention to the following sec-

any person to impersonate a voter. under a name not his own, and fixes as the maximum punishment a peniion 3209 makes it a felony

o vote more than once or to attempt to rote more than once at any elecof five years in the peniten-

ection \$311 makes it a felony

The Court therefore instructs Seventh Ward, Ninth Precinct—Says He Aske A Post-Dispate St. Ange avenue (1121); seven regular to you, and where the evidence of the court of the Presidence of the Court therefore instructs Seventh Ward, Ninth Precinct—A Post-Dispate St. Ange avenue (1121); seven regular to you, and where the evidence of the Presidence of rough Investigation Ordered. leage shows the accused person has not known; 1127 St. Ange avenue, licly in the campaign?"

The new grand jury will be in by Carter, ession all day tomorrow to consider complaints of election frauds. Tilliam A. Hecker of 3822A Utah the Governor wrote:

ace, secretary of the F. W. Dros"Thank you for your telegram of

ager of the International Harv

all of the 1600 policemen of St

Louis today received orders to re-

Lieut. McMullen, in charge of the poince investigation of fraudulent control today announced that

nen yesterday centered their in-

igation on the Seventh Ward, ch was specifically cited by W. Jarter, president of the Chamber

ter Co., 5893 Etzel avenue.

ten Jewelry Co., was named as fore- Friday, regarding the investigation other members of the grand jury conducting. I sincerely hope Mr. gards and tell him I hope he wins.'

Carter will be able to produce evi
"The President then said that he Allan the James Clarz Leather Co., 4460 dence of a concrete character on believed in organiz Maryland avenue; John L. Green, which the guilty can be proceeded state and municipal. Maryland avenue; John L. Green.

Maryland avenue; John L. Green.

Products Co., 12 Kingsbury place; to each of you for your efforts to guarantee a fair election."

Drug Co., 1722 North Euclid avenue; Frink J. W. Masek, member of Roattger-Masek-Jehle Realty Co., 2500 Lafayette avenue; Andrew J.

Heart, vice president of the Winkle Hazel, were killed at Alevin last.

Terra Cotta Co., 6106 Victoria ave.;

The dence of a concrete character which is the proceeded against. I am personally grateful why should he have given me any message unless it was for the purpose for which I used it?

"Since my return to Washington, I have been at the White House, and have been at the White House, and have seen the President's secretary.

Maryland avenue; John L. Green.

Which the guilty can be proceeded against. I am personally grateful why should he have given me any message unless it was for the purpose for which I used it?

"Since my return to Washington, I have been at the White House, and have been at the White House, and have seen the President's secretary.

Mr. Christian, and have not had the slightest intimation of any denial of the President's statement."

HUGHES TELLS BERLIN

THAT WE STAND WITH ALLIES ON REPARATION

Terra Cotta Co., 6106 Victoria ave.;
Scott R. McCoy, Business Agent of light when an automobile driven by their father, Lou Pearl, a hotel keepWhen asked whether it. Building Trades Union Local No. their father, Lou Pearl, a hotel keep2,3411A Missouri avenue; Henry C. their father, Lou Pearl, a hotel keepthe President since his return of the Century and started to turn around on the Co., 6105 Pershing avenue William F. Haines, assistant secretary, St. Louis Union Trust Co., 6712 Michigan avenue; George E. Predock, vice president of Udell Limited from Chicago came along. Predock Mfg. Co., \$839 Humphrey street; John T. Watson, president of St. Louis Hat Co., 5027 Washington avenue, and Hiram H. Webb, local

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Letter From Governor.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

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MAN WHO POSED AS COUSIN OF PRESIDENT

EVERETT H. HARDING ...

auguration as his guests. It now

Report on Seventh Ward.

gation by his men shows that condi-

tions in the Seventh Ward are bet-

ter than in any other ward thus far

Lieut, McMullen said the investi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPENCER REPEATS HARDING MESSAGE

President Sent Warm Regards to Kiel and Expressed Hope of Re-Election.

DENIES PURPOSE TO DIRECT VOTERS Lyre-ola Manufacturing Co., 1504

Pine street, was resumed today in He Asserts President Knew curity Building, Alfred S. Bruno, Expression Was to Be Used Publicly, Declaring Chief of Detectives Hannegan this morning that he had been threatened He Asked for It. by Arthur F. La Pierre, president of

United States Senator Selden P.

CHICAGO, April 4 .- The United Spencer today repeated, to re- side Bruno, and the other near La charged by Judge Hartmann to States District Attorney's office to- porters, his declaration, which was Pierre. continue the registration fraud in- day announced that a special effort first made in one of Mayor Kiel's La Pierre, as is known, was taken vestigation begun by the February an indictment against Everett Hardgrand jury and to extend its inquiry in of this city, on the charge of t grand jury meets tomorrow.

Kiel would win tomorrow's election. The Post-Dispatch last Tuestion. The Post-Dispatch last Tuestian La Pierre had obtained passports and deviced Spencer's statement as self "a cousin of President Harding and his confidential secretary." day quoted Spencer's statement as passage for himself, his wife and

Give Mayor Kiel my warm personal regards, and tell him I hope the Republicans of St. Louis will return him to office by a great, triumphal majority. I have come to the conclusion that partisan government is essential, not only for the nation and the State, but for the city as well.

Everett Harding still is confined Washington later questioned the cor- and automobile, was mistaken for stock of the company, and who at rectness of his statement, and called him. attention to the President's uninvestigation, the Court now instructs ter was the Third Precinct of the willingness, as a rule, to interfere in Phonograph Manufacturers' Bureau, porter today that a year ago, while Spencer's Declaration.

Senator Spencer arrived in St.

dent, concerning the local mayoralty know," the examination was concampaign was precisely as I stated tinued to give counsel more time to when in St. Louis last week. "My regret was that engagements papers.

investigated. His men cited the of long standing prevented me from Seventh Ward, Third Precinctspending all of last week in the city, INCOME TAXES OF COUNTIES Richards Hotel, 700 South Broadtow of 1919 makes it a felony for way, 30 registered, 28 entitled to that I might have had a more active part in the campaign. vote, two have moved since registra-"The statement of the Presiden

Rooming house at \$07 South was a message of good will to his Special to the Post-Dispatch Broadway, 12 registered, two have moved. Rooming house at 716 that Mayor Kiel would win. It was south Fourth street, eight registered, in any sense an attempt to direct office from counties of the State on vestments were lost. the voters of St. Louis as to what amount of income taxes to be paid they should do. It was not in any other can was of seventh Ward, Sixth Precinct—
s, and also makes it a felony for Can was of seven houses between person to advise or procure an Eighth and Tenth streets on Hickory

they should do. It was not in any this year by tax payers of those counties, shown a decrease in the smaller ties, shown formal expression of his own personation of the amounts for 1920. John Waddill, inand provides a maximum punishmoved and one has died.

Street show 50 registered, six have formal expression of his own personal good will.

Seventh Wards Eleventh Precinct Only eight names in entire pre- what I believed then and more where large corporations are located told him of the stockholders' meet- Connelly. cinct cannot be verified. Persons strongly believe now, that the defeat to be even greater. udges and clerks of election to age and clerks of clection to be even greater.

Of the eight counties which show to have moved since registration over the United States as a slap at the 21 per cent, only two had industrial to be even greater.

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Of the eight counties which show to have moved since registration over the United States as a slap at the 21 per cent, only two had industrial to be even greater. who registered those names are said of Mayor Kiel would be heralded all or to change the ballots, or to make a false return thereof, or to change the figures of the returns after they are made up, and fixes the punishment for such offense at imprisonment for such offens ment in the penitentiary for a term other precincts it was found that from the standpoint of the welfare registrants had moved after legally of St. Louis."

Says He Asked for Message. A Post-Dispatch reporter asked

"Did the President know that you to you, and where the evi- Ange avenue, four registered, two intended to use his utterance puboffenses against the ballot, as set out, you should promptly gating the Seventh Ward, Tenth Pregating the Campaign.

"Certainly in the campaign."

return an indictment against such cinct, one of those complained of Saturday, having several things to By the Associated Press. take up with the President. After SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 4 .alking about the other matters, I The American Labor Alliance for The Election Board today received said to him: 'I am going to St. Louis. Trade Relations with soviet Russia, a letter from Gov. Hyde, in which we are about to have a mayoralty at a meeting here yesterday, gave in delegate elected by

on believed in organization, national, organization, stated that the purpose in sending a delegate was to obtain

When asked whether he had seen Washington, Senator Spencer said he of the allies in holding Germany retracks of the Chicago & Eastern was not certain whether he had sponsible for the war and therefore Illinois Railway just as the Florida spoken with the President himself, morally bound to make reparations. or only with Secretary Christian, as so far as may be possible The car was cut in two. Pearl and their offices adjoin each other. He his wife, who were on the front seat. the secretary, and he said the matter Dr. Simons, seems to the Governof the St. Louis speech was not men- ment of the United States the only tioned between them, indicating, in sound basis on which can be built a his belief, that the President had no a firm and just peace under which

fault to find with what he had said. the various nations of Europe can **VOTERS TOMORROW** TO ELECT MAYOR AND 14 ALDERMEN sincere desire on the part of

the German Government to re open negotiations with Continued From Page One. pole in each of 130 precincts where the pole in each of 130 precincts where the pole in each of 130 precincts where the pole in each of 130 precinct where the pole in the paper and also the local proper and the question and the question and the proper and the question and the proper and the proper and the question and the proper and the proper and the proper and also the local proper and the proper and the question and the proper and the question and the proper and t short approximately two and one-half millions of dollars, so, in addi-tion to the matter of good govern-has not reopened negotiations with By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs:

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Commerce, in his letter to Presi1879, at the Postoffice at 5t. Louis. Mo.

"Are Mr. Kiel and his machine this announcement in the House of "Are Mr. Kiel and his machine the "Are Mr. Kiel and "Are Mr. Kiel and his machine the "Are Mr. Kiel and his machine the "Are Mr. Kiel and his machine the "Are Mr. Kiel and "Are Mr. Ki guardians of the public, or are they Commons today in reply to a quesservants of the public?"

RECEIVER FOR FIRM MINING SECRETARY, DECLARATION AS TO SAYS LA PIERRE FORMER CHEF AT Pair Sentenced to Prison on THREATENED HIM STATLER, ARRESTED

Senator, in St. Louis, Says Bruno Appears for ResumpStockholders, Meeting Here, life were recently hauled into Crime A Statt Correspondent of the Postinal Court Fm. inal Court here by the party of the Dispatch and New York World Co. Charge Paul E. Garty Em-Company.

> When the hearing on involuntary HE SAYS COMPANY OWES HIM \$4284

> > Asserts Salary Is Due and Also Money He Advanced -Arrest Made by Policeman Who Invested \$500.

As the examination began, one of Paul E. Garty, 41 years old, who closed. the detectives took his station beuntil a year ago was chef at the Statler Hotel and who now says cerne, but the chemist, having exhe is chef at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, was arrested yesterday ished en route. in custody last Thursday on a warat the conclusion of a meeting her of the stockholders of the Coulter Gulch Mining Co., which he had Italy. Inquiry had disclosed that come from Los Angeles to attend. He is charged by the stockho.ders with embezzling \$25,170 from the ordered that he be produced at the company, which has a silver mine at Phillipsburg, Mont. He declares under \$4000 bond. La Pierre denied that he intended to depart. He was that he not only "never took a E searched by a deputy marshal, who penny of anybody's money," but that found a loaded revolver in his pock- the company owes him \$4284.95 for et. La Pierre said he had carried salary as secretary and for money

it for protection since the killing of advanced. Frank C. Herbst, March 8, He had The arrest was mad by Patrol Senator Spencer returned to Wash- suggested that Herbst, who had re- nan Mathew Ganley of 5360 Rengton Tuesday, and dispatches from cently purchased La Pierre's home maine place, who invested \$500 in tended the stockholders' meeting. Garty said to a Post-Dispatch re Bruno represents the National

he was employed at the Statler, Fred At the hearing Thursday, Le Buschmiller Jr., who formerly re-Pierre displayed an unexpected un- sided at 5879 Ridge avenue, but who familiarity with the affairs of the now resides in Los Angeles, induced Louis today. His declaration as to concern of which he is president, so in the company and become its him to quit his employment, invest "My conversation with the Presi- swered questions with "I don't secretary at \$250 a month. He began the sale of stock among his friends and acquaintances. About 90 St. Louisans invested. The mine, Garty examine the company's books and said, has assayed \$800 a ton and h forwarded the money he obtained from stock sales to keep it running. He said that the mine was so promising that a syndicate offered to put SHOW A HEAVY DECREASE \$50,000 into it, but that, while the negotiations were in other syndicate offered \$100,000 and dickering with the second group was B

Stock sales began to decline, he ing and that he came on to resign as is left the bulk of the estate. Under

\$13,242.42; Grundy, from \$7,063.41 property at Kingman, Ariz; that to \$6,066.83; Johnson, from \$11,- Buschmiller contributed \$5000. a certain funds for Catholic e pose. They declare that Garty did were specified in the memorandum. not purchase the property.

said to him: 'I am going to St. Louis.
We are about to have a mayoralty election there. Have you any message for me to deliver?'
"Yes,' the President, said, 'give Mayor Kiel my warmest personal reconvention in Moscow Pursic or Mayor Kiel my warmest personal reconvention in Moscow Pursic or Mayor Kiel my warmest personal reconvention in Moscow Pursic or Mayor Kiel my warmest personal reconvention in Moscow Pursic or where an arrest could be made. The stockholders declared that stabled Epha Rush, it is charged, they had been seeking Garty and that when Buschmiller met him by chance in Los Angeles, he induced to have attacked him, escaped in the most of the stockholder in the stockholders declared that when Buschmiller met him by chance in Los Angeles, he induced to have attacked him, escaped in the most of the stockholder in the stockholders declared that when Buschmiller met him by chance in Los Angeles, he induced to have attacked him, escaped in the pretext of the stockholder in the stockholders declared that when Buschmiller met him by chance in Los Angeles, he induced to have attacked him, escaped in the pretext of the stockholder in the pretext of the stockholder in the stockholders declared that when Buschmiller met him by chance in Los Angeles, he induced to have attacked him, escaped in the pretext of the stockholders declared that when Buschmiller met him by chance in Los Angeles, he induced to have attacked him, escaped in the pretext of the stockholder in the pretext and recanvass which you have been Mayor Kiel my warmest personal re- convention in Moscow, Russia, on where an arrest could be made. The handed to him, telling him to leave stockholders say they will present about 8:30 o'clock. He left and the Allan Johnson, secretary of the the case to the Citrcuit Attorney. attack followed.

TWO MEN HIRED BY SPINSTER TO END HER LIFE

Robbery Charge for Not Fulfilling Contract. he Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, April 4 .--Two men who had entered into a econd part for taking her money Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co bezzled \$25,170 From and failing to carry out their barcaped trial for attempted self-mur-

Fraulein Krauss had been broodng over her spinsterhood, but could not bring herself to commit suicide. be willing to act as executioner

The woman insisted upon being neaded, it was alleged, but the hemist held that poison would be st as efficacious and more convenional. The third party in the negotiations suggested drowning as a ompromise, and the deal was

The three started for Lake Luacted advance payment of 75 per cent of the £400 contract price, van-

INTRUDER FOUND IN HOUSE WAS RELEASED PROM PRISON FRIDAY

He Tells Police a Stranger Invited Him to Spend the Night "at

roadway, heard a noise downstairs ration demands. "The United States should be ignored, and the covenant at 12:25 a. m. yesterday. He looked has furnished us an important pledge of the League of Nations should not out and saw a man standing in front of good will," asserts this newspaand asked him to call a policeman. per. The man said "sure" and walked away. No policeman came. Muchow clare that the note proves American telephoned the Angelica station. Two friendship for France and willing-motor cycle policemen came and ness to aid her, but that France found a man had locked himself in ought now to prove herself friendly the kitchen. They forced a window to the American attitude in regard propaganda of Germany in the and pushed their revolvers through to cables and mandates.

and he opened the door.

ESTATE LEFT TO CHURCHMEN

of About \$100,000 Filed for Probate.

of Cardinal Gibbons was filed in the erto America's evident friendship." said, and after he had given over Orphans' Court today, disposing of a rsonal estate of about \$100,000. To Bishop O. B. Corrigan, administrator of the Baltimore diocese; the good will.

come tax officer of the Auditor's office, expects the decrease in cities

come tax officer of the Auditor's office, expects the decrease in cities

said that he recently met Buschmilller in Los Angeles, that Buschmiller

Cathedral, and the Rev. Eugene J.

Ganley and other stockholders bequeathed to Bishop Denis J. O'Con-In a private memorandum, left for

the guidance of the executors, the a certain funds for Catholic education-619.84 to \$8,197.68; Osage, from \$2,129.16 to \$1.212.18; Perry, from \$2,450.51 to \$1.750.92; Sullivan, from \$5,421.63 to \$3,138.92.

Garty said to the reporter that Teacher Accused of Killing Farmer. he was under the impression that the Kingman property already was the Kingman property already was the Kingman property already was three farmers attacked Virgil Atwell, three farmers attacked Virgil Atwell, owned by the Coulter Gulch com-school teacher, near Eugene, Mo., school t The stockholders declared that stabbed Epha Rush, it is charged,

FRANCE IS PLEASED AT U. S. ATTITUDE

Note to Germany and Offer of Ambassadorship to Herrick Called Friendly Acts.

PARIS. April 3 .- Not for many gain. Robbery was charged, and the months has America been so popumen were sentenced to terms in lar in France as she is this mornprison. The woman narrowly es-ing. News of the note from Washington to Germany, with the offer Viviani, former Premier of France. of the ambassadorship to France to who is on a mission to this country Myron T. Herrick, has caused a as an envoy extraordinary, conferred wave of enthusiasm to sweep through for more than two hours the Paris press, which considers the with Senator Knox of Pennsylvania two things as a splendid omen of at his home and took occasion, it is

> Harding administration. Herrick, because of his attitude cently stated by administration of while American Ambassador at the ficials, that Germany must accept outbreak of the war, is immensely full responsibility for the war and popular in France, and a happier pay her liabilities to the full extent choice, from the French point of of her ability. view, could not have been made. This very fact, however, may make Comment of Newspapers Upon Herrick hesitate about accepting the post, as the French, knowing his friendship, may expect from him. By the ome of his present popularity. It

is believed here, however, that Herrick will accept. to Germany, Le Petit Parisien shows pleasure that it comes at the very time when the belief is gaining in Germany that she can count on a His Home." certain measure of American sup-Albert F. W. Muchow, 5103 North port in opposition to the allies' repa-

Le Matin and Le Gaulois both de- States."

"Our Quai d'Orsay ought to has-He was Joseph Browning, 4212 ten to settle the irritation question be confident that the United States, North Eleventh street, wearing the of German cables and mandates, the prison clothes given him when he was released Friday from the Missouri Penitentiary after serving 14 ute mandates so freely without con- played a part." months for burglary. He said a man sulting America," write Le Matin. invited him home and when they "The affection of peoples as individ-reached Muchow's unlocked the door uals is made up of reciprocal exand told him to go in and make him- changes. It is impossible to ask ev- marvelous to see how Germany

erything without giving something.' In the question of making Germany pay, Le Gaulois asserts it is only America that can put on her sufficient pressure, ending, "It is to Ey the Associated Press. the side of Washington that we must turn. It is from there that Benito Mussolini, the former Socialwill come the denouement of the sit- ist leader, who distinguished himself uation which at present seems ex- in the war, and who founded the Mitricable. It rests with us to exploit lanese Popolo Italia, BALTIMORE, April 4 .- The will more skillfully than we have hith- formed his paper into the organ of

Viviani Expresses Appreciation to day was attended by 20,000 Fasciti.

Notice to Judges and Clerks of Election THE newspapers of this city

compile the returns of the election at the rotunda of the City Hall so the public will be out waiting for the official count The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delly

JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman Board, of Election

the friendship felt for France by the understood, to express appreciation

Attitude of America.

PARIS, April 3 .- "The United things impossible for him to accomplish, and he might in this case lose "gives us strong proof of its good

ck will accept.

Commenting on the American note

The Temps says "the American reply does not surprise us, but it occasions to make itself heard in settling war questions. No though of the American Government should be slighted; no American interests be an obstacle to close co-operation between the allies and the United

"One cannot over-estimate the importance of this declaration," says the Journal des Debats, "it strikes a United States.

The Intransigeant says:

"The new American Government," er ceases being mistaken about the

BOLOGNA, Italy, April 4.-Prof. the Fascisti and Fiume Legionaires. A reception here in his honor yester-Prof. Mussolini delivered a stirring speech and the crowd shouted "Down

WASHINGTON. April 4 .- Rene with Socialism.

Sensational Sale of Women's \$5 and \$7.50





Ties! Pumps! Oxfords! Brown Kid! Black Kid! Patent! Louis Heel! Baby Louis Heel! Military Heels!

Our buyer closed out for cash surplus stocks of manufactuers known the country over for Quality Shoes. The concessions were un-

precedented, as you will realize when you see these genuine values up to \$7.50 for \$2.95.

Over 20 beautiful styles to select from, with covered or leather heels. Almost every style in a complete assortment of sizes from 21/2 to 8, A to E-a few are somewhat broken in sizes.

If you want to save money on your Spring footwear here's the opportunity. Be on hand early tomorrow

morning.

G. O. P. GIVES FO CALLS FOUR 'E

Republican Committe ures Democratic N Will Carry 28th W 3000 Votes.

PARTY PREDICTS KIEL'S RE-ELE

Democratic Con Chairman Says Candidate Shoul Named Mayor by

Members of the Republ Democratic City comm workers in the Byrnesnonpartisan campaign, dulged in estimates in beha candidates in tomorrow's tion. The estimates of each favorable to the success At a meeting of the R

City Committee a few da which each member pr estimate for his own w seeking to make as good as possible, four wards wer ed to Byrnes, and four m figured as likely to show break," with no substantia The other 20 wards are for Kiel by the committee

figures showing a net 22,200 for Kiel. The wards which the R committeemen concede to the Fourth, by 1500 plura Fifth, by 500; the Twen 1800, and the Twenty-eight of the West End wards, by should be said in this conn loseph B. Thomas, from the Twenty-eighth. concur in the figure as to but it represents the opinion of the other committeemen

s claiming an "even break Twenty-eighth. Wards Claimed for The wards which have down by their committeer the general opinion of oth bers of the committee, as show an "even break" are Eighteenth, Twenty-fifth a

y-seventh. The claims as to plural Kiel in the 20 other wards, by the Republican committee

those wards, are: First, 1250; Second, 420 1200; Seventh, 900; Eigh Ninth, 1000; Tenth, 2500; 2000; Twelfth, 2000; T 3400; Fourteenth, 2000; 50; Sixteenth, 1500; Sev 000; Nineteenth, 1900; Tw 750; Sixteenth, 1500; 2000; Twenty-second, 1000 third, 500; Twenty-fourt

Twenty-sixth, 500. These pluralities amount Subtracting from this the ality conceded to Byrnes the other wards, the net for Kiel is 22,200.

Democratic Forecas Chairman Mestres of th cratic City Committee, after reports from ward committee from the city, has fig a Byrnes victory by 15,000 Albert Bond Lambert, cha the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nor Committee, predicts that By win by 17,000 or more, his of the possible plurality re high as 33,000.

Both Mayor Kiel and By claimed a plurality of 40,000

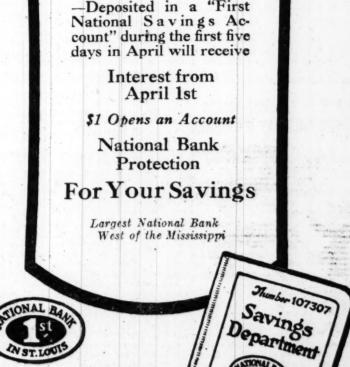
Albert Bond Lambert.
of the Byrnes-for-Mayor No
Committee, issued a statem ing attention to the oppo independent voters to the result of tomorrow's "The main point in this lambert said, "is that bet andividual voters on one

the organized machine on Reference to Machin "The individual voter has vote, while the machine ha oughly organized force that a unit. The expressed d ion of the independent his full duty in this election thoroughly alarmed the eaders that since last they have dropped the can Keil on his record, and a time have been devoting the bined energy to perfecting ganization of paid workers hall employes to try to tide of rising indignation. machine. They are deper his organized force to ge full strength of the machin defeat the independent

case they fail to go to th full number. "No registered voter in will have a right to compla at the conditions that ex ouis during the next four less his solemn duty is Outside of the registere there are in St. Louis, inc registered citizens and chi der age, at least 600,000 p are dependent on the voter to choose the best as I see it, to cast aside pa and party affiliations and the community's interest morrow's election. That i We will elect Mr. Byrnes

Betting on the elect been heavy, so far as At the outset. is said to have been place

independent voters will so and vote for Byrnes."



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Newspapers Upon

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nt to save money Spring footwear d early tomorrow

G. O. P. GIVES FOUR WARDS TO BYRNES CALLS FOUR 'EVEN'

Republican Committee Figures Democratic Nominee Will Carry 28th Ward by 3000 Votes.

PARTY PREDICTS KIEL'S RE-ELECTION

Democratic Committee Chairman Says Party's Candidate Should Named Mayor by 15,000.

Members of the Republican and Democratic City committees, and workers in the Byrnes-for-Mayor nenpartisan campaign, today indulged in estimates in behalf of their candidates in tomorrow's city elecion. The estimates of each side were favorable to the success of its can-

At a meeting of the Republican City Committee a few days ago, at which each member presented an stimate for his own ward, each seeking to make as good a showing as possible, four wards were conceded to Byrnes, and four more were figured as likely to show an "even break," with no substantial lead for

either Mayor Kiel or Byrnes. The other 20 wards are claimed for Kiel by the committeemen by

the Fourth, by 1500 plurality; the Fifth, by 500; the Twentieth, by 1800, and the Twenty-eighth, largest of the West End wards, by 3000. It By the Staff Correspondent of the 1-2 4828 N. Broadway to 4802 N. By the Associated Press.

down by their committeemen, or by the general opinion of other mem-bers of the committee, as likely to

The St. Louis Postmaster suggest-

Twenty-sixth, 500.

These pluralities amount to 28,700.

Subtracting from this the 6500 plurality conceded to Byrnes in four of women in the St. Louis office.

The other voting places will be where they were in the March primary.

The other voting places will be where they were in the March primary. the other wards, the net plurality for Kiel is 22,200.

Democratic Forecasts.

Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan committee, issued a statement calling attention to the opportunity of the result of tomorrow's election.

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Individual voters on one eside and the other before the other stating that a politician many of the school children was displayed.

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The following organizations have indered writing the letter.

The following organization to increase the school tax to \$5 cents on the schoo

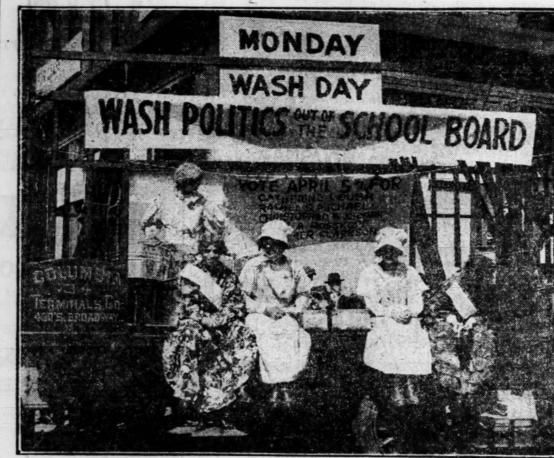
vote, while the machine has a thorhall employes to try to stem the trucks and a building in which to al Trades Association and The Pionachine. They are depending upon his organized force to get out the full strength of the machine vote, to proposition that Kiel would win by defeat the independent voters, in 25,000. Later betting is said to have

No registered voter in St. Louis the conditions that exist in St. less his solemn duty is performed. Committee today caused to be pubregistered citizens and children un-

the community's interests in tomorrow's election. That being done,
we will elect Mr. Byrnes Mayor. The
independent voters will scratch Kiel
and vote for Byrnes."

The Nonpartisan Committee, consisting of over 1200 Republicans. Detting on the election has not heavy, so far as has been heavy, so far as has been call on every men and woman in St. said to have been placed on the Louis to do their duty April 5."

Washington U. Girls in Parade for School Tax



figures showing a net plurality of St. Louis Postmaster at Confer- tomorrow and Friday, as follows: Son of Princess Anastasia Anastasia Anastasia Anastasia The wards which the Republican ence Says More Care Is Needed in Certifying Employes.

of the other committeemen. Thomas is claiming an "even break" in the Twenty-eighth.

Wards Claimed for Kiel.

The wards which have been to stop of the country. The wards which have been to stop of the country. The conference was called by Hays to get 13—15 4102 Gravots to 3730 Gravots. 13—15 4102 Gravots to 3730 Gravots. 13—17 3734 Utah pl. to 3805 McDonald. 13—29 3854 Shaw to 1705 S. Grand. 13—33 1714 Lawrence to 3909 De Tonty. 13—38 4056 Cleveland to 4051 Shenan-

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The claims as to pluralities for Kiel in the 20 other wards, as made by the Republican committeemen of those wards, are:

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> Selph Praises Women Postmaster Chance of Washington

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Outside of the registered voters lished as advertising, the following there are in St. Louis, including un- "Warning to Voters:" "A political machine has St. Louis age, at least 600,000 people who by the throat. This machine exists because the independent voter fails toter to choose the best man for in civic duty. In the primaries 150.—

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CHANGES IN POLLING PLACES OF WILLIAM B. LEEDS 36 PRECINCTS FOR TOMORROW

List of New Addresses to Which Voters Will Have to Go to Cast Ballots. The voting places of 36 precincts have been changed for the elections

15-10 1607 S. Jetterson to 1656 S. Jef-ferson.

ROSE FANNING FACULTY TO JOIN

The faculty, Mothers' Circle and from Bright's disease.

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"a customer can make 99 comcote Briliante Parents' and Teachers' Association, Parents of the Meramec School, St. Louis Hotel Clerks' his full duty in this election has so the postal service was never better Lathers' Union, No. 73: Delany thoroughly alarmed the machine than it is now. The main trouble, School Patrons' Association, Sigel laders that since last Thursday he suggested, was with inefficient School Mothers' Club. International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes, they have dropped the campaign of 'Keil on his record,' and since that time have been devoting their combined energy to perfecting an orbined energy to perfect and city among the needs of the St. Louis office Selph named more motor of paid workers and city hall engagested, was will held.

Brotherhood of Foundry Employes, Longfellow Patrons' Association, National Congress of Mothers' and Teachers' Association, Walnut Park and Trades Association and The Pio-



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING THEY ail go to the corner drug store, where Coca-Cola is the perfect answer to thirst. THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Niece of King Constantine.

and will return to Athens in a fort-schools from political influences.

The other voting places will be AL G. FIELD, WIDELY KNOWN

PUPILS IN FIGHT TO PASS TAX

COLUMBUS. O., April 4.—Alfred Griffin ("Al G.") Field, well-known American minstrel, died at his home here yesterday, his death resulting the noon hour.

The first truck represented wash-

The faculty, Mothers' Circle and From Bright's disease.

Patrons' Association of the Rose Born 72 years ago, in Leesburg. selves vigorously upon the wash-

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Louis newspaper.

nounces Engagement to Xenia,

1500, and the Twenty-eighth, largest of the West End wards, by 3000. It should be said in this connection that Joseph B. Thomas, committeeman from the Twenty-eighth, does not concur in the figure as to his ward, but it represents the opinion of most of the other committeemen. Thomas

The post-Dispatch.

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Parade During Noon Hour. Washington avenue to Jefferson, south to Market and east to Four-MINSTREL, DIES AT AGE OF 72 teenth, where the city hall and mu-

reports from ward committeeman throughout the city, has figured out a Byrnes victory by 15,000 or more himself.

Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan Committee, predicts that Byrnes will be believed in talking of the welfare work of the St. Louis office, which had been praised by Postmaster Carlisle of Chicago. Selph said that he had ogranized at his own expense a first aid postofimately. Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan Committee, predicts that Byrnes will be the believed in talking should be be delived in talking thought the city, has figured out a Byrnes for-Mayor Nonpartisan committee, predicts that Byrnes will be held be predicts that Byrnes will be held be predicts that Byrnes will be held be predicted as the piece de resistance, of the grievances of employee who that district in a campaign to get out a large vote at the special school of the success of the public school system and the urgent need by Postmaster Carlisle of Chicago. Selph said that he had ogranized at his own expense a first aid postofic fee Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan before the success of the public school system and the urgent need by the Red Cross. He added that he had submitted to the department an of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan before the success of the public school system and the urgent need by the Red Cross. He added that he had submitted to the department an of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan before the success of the public school system and the urgent need by the Red Cross. He added that he had submitted to the department an of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan before the success of the public school system and the urgent need by the Red Cross. He added that he had submitted to the department an of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan before the success of the public school system and the urgent need by the Red Cross. He added that he had submitted to the department and the urgent need by the Red Cross. He added that he had submitted to the department of the Born 7

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Kiel Administration Failed to

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less Burden to Taxpayers.

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POLLS IN INTEREST OF SCHOOL TICKET

Nonpartisan Committee to Have Workers in Each Precinct Throughout Tomorrow.

GROTESQUE PARADE ENDS CAMPAIGN .

Students Dressed as Washerwomen Appeal to Voters to "Wash" Politics Out of Board, Iron Out "Kinks."

The Nonpartisan School Doard M., K. & T. TO CONFER WITH Campaign Committee today closed its campaign, to keep politics out of the School Board, with a parade of Meetings to Open in St. Louis April a band and two large trucks bearing tudents of Washington University clad in grotesque costumes and 'make-up" typifying the washerwoman at work over tub and ironing board, the trucks bearing banners and placards with inscriptions calling upon the voters to wash politics out of the School Board and iron out the "kinks" of political influence in the public schools.

The committee, composed of repesentatives of 95 women's organizations as well as of a number of civic, professional and business men's organizations, is advocating the election tomorrow to the Board of Education of H. A. Rosskopf, C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Catherine I. Bush Mrs. Rachel S. Michael and W. Palmer Clarkson, the latter for the unexpired two-year term.

To Have Workers at Polls. The organizations represented in

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN.

ON HIS ARRIVAL IN U. S. TWO DEDUCTIONS . POLICE SERGEANT NOT PROVED, EINSTEIN SAYS HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Scientist Mentions Irregularities Coroner's Verdict of Accident in in Movements of Planet as One.

follow his explanations and deduc- attended the inquest, did not teatily. tions here yesterday.

Mercury, and the fact, since proved by British scientists, he said, that light is deviated when passing by a planetary body like the sun or a planetary body like the

did not understand the reason for suddenly came from the north in the widespread public interest in his Clarence avenue. **EMPLOYES ON WAGE REDUCTIONS**

Meetings to Open in St. Louis April

18—Cut in Pay Effective May 1
to Be Proposed.

W. E. Williams, chief operating of-

Railway, announced today that a series of conferences would be held this month with representatives of the road's 20,000 employes with a view to putting reductions in pay into effect May 1. The proposed reductions would affect every employe, including officers.

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mon laborers employed by system re-would add to make the reporters Louis avenue, was arrested. cently was held at Denison, Tex., and swim, and as one scratched his head Kelly took the injured child first a 25 per cent wage reduction was and asked. "What is this here Ein- to a nearby physician and then to proposed, but the employes did not accept this, and they will be included laughed and said: "It doesn't mat-

The marriage will take place in June, probably in Athens, but the young couple plan to reside in America.

Young Leeds proposed the day after his arrival, it is understood, and was immediately accepied. Princess Anastasia, who still is seriously in was upset by the news and opposed the union at first on account of her was assided to the polls are open, and that complete the polls are open and Monterey, according to reduce the same slogan as that used by the committee, but substituting the names of the committee, announced today the fact that the committee was confident the polls are open, and that complete the polls are open and Monterey, according to reduce the according to reduce the according to reduce the polls are open and Monterey, according to reduce the according to reduce the according to reduce the according to reduce the polls are open and Monte

Case of Child Killed by

Charles Kelly's Auto. A Coroner's jury investigating the NEW YORK, April 4.—Prof. Al-NEW YORK, April 4.—Prof. Al-bert Einstein, originator of the con-West Lexington avenue, from injuception, in his "Theory of Relativries suffered when she was run over
ity," that the universe and space are
limited, and that both space and
automobile driven by Detective Sertime will finally disappear, gave a geant Charles Kelly, head of the dozen newspaper reporters here vir-cleanup squad, today returned a ver-tual "brainstorms" in their efforts to diet of death by accident. Kelly, who

Harry Marsau, a special officer at-They gathered, however, that the tached to Kelly's squad, who was professor does not claim the theory is entirely infallible, but he declares that two facts so far bear out his deductions. They are the irregular-lities of the movements of the planet were going east in Lexington avenue at a moderate rate of speed. He The professor explained that he did not understand the reason for the widespread public interest.

"The practical man does not need north is partially obstructed at that ficer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas lations and conceptions."

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continue through April 18, and will continue through April 22. The percentage of reduction will be determined during the conferences. A meeting between the road's representatives and representatives of common laborers employed by system recommon laborers employed by sys

Other witnesess to the accident corroborated Marsau's testimony in

Near Monterey.

EAGLE PASS Tex., April 4.—
Thirty-three persons were killed in a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Mexican National

Automobile driven by Mrs. Sarah Lowenhaupt of 4933 West Pine boulevard and Mrs. R. H. Schachner of 5052 Maple avenue collided at washington and Newstead avenues.

When Women Weep!



Have WET WASH Call

Molehills of troubles become mountains of grief when one is tired and exhausted. After a long, back-breaking day over steaming washtubs a woman feels terribly fatigued and "pulled down." Then it is that tears flow at the slightest provocation and molehills look like moun-

One of the prideful accomplishments of WET WASH is that it has banished tears and exhausting fatigue. We are relieving many St. Louis housewives of wash day work and worry. They bundle up everything that needs washing-linens, woolens, clothing, laces, silks, blankets, rag rugs, etc .- and we wash them in our individual washers in many changes of rain-soft water and mild white soap suds. Their laundry does not come in contact with that of any other family.

Their things are returned to them ideally fresh and clean, without tags or marks, not wet but just damp enough to be properly ironed. And the cost is within the reach of everyone-only 6c per pound dry weight (minimum bundle \$1.20).

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FREE JR. WET WASH. Forest 9130. Delmar 341. FAMILY WET WASH. GARRISON WET WASH, Central 1290L. Bomont 1219. IDEAL DAMP WASH, Victor 2431. IDEAL DAMP WASH,

JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO Lindell 760-761.

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REPORTS from authoritative sources from all parts of the country indicate that prices have reached their lowest level. Many factors (the recent disastrous frost is one of them) entering into the cost of putting up of food products will cause an upward trend in prices and the thinking buyer will readily see that these prices are less than cost of production and may never appear again. Don't wait and be sorry. Read this list carefully.

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old Seal brand; No. 1 cans. 17c

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ery fancy. Regal brand. 37c

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es. Doz. cans, \$3.75; can. 34C

Red Pitted Cherries

ozen cans, \$5.50; can.... 48c

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Larsen's Kraut

Solid pack; No. 2½ cans. 15c

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Tender, and fine flavor. Dozen cans. \$1.75; can....

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Regular 18c bottle: 36-pint 10c Boneless Sardines Less than pre-war price. 35c

Refugee Beans No. 2 cans, \$1.75; can.... 15c Refugee Beans

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Burt Olney No. 2 cans. Dozen, \$2.50; CRR Maine Corn No. 2 cans. \$2.50; can..... 21c

Sweet Corn Burt Olney's best. Dozen 20c **Burt Olney Succotash** Sweet and tender. Dozen 220

Pork and Beans Ritter's, with tomato sau No. 2 can, \$1.05;

CITES ERRORS IN PRECINCT BOOKS

Says He Has List Showing 88 Negroes Who Are Dead or Have Moved Are Registered in 7th Ward.

REPLIES TO LETTER FROM V. J. MILLER

President of Police Board Wrote After Carter Asked Hyde to Have Police Make Thorough Investigation.

W. Frank Carter, president of the hamber of Commerce, in a letter written yesterday to Victor J. Miller, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, said he had in his possession lists showing that in two precincts of the Seventh Ward the registration books contain the names of 88 negroes who are dead

or have moved out of the precincts. Carter's letter was in reply to one written to him Saturday by Miller and published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. In that letter President Miller said Carter's message to Gov. Hyde asking that the police make a therough investigation of registration frauds had created an impression that police activities in that connection had been of a political nature. Miller said that in view of the fact that Carter had not supplied the police and Election Com-missioners with definite instances of fraud, it was to be assumed that Car-ter's assertions were based on hearsay evidence. Carter's Letter.

Carter's letter to Miller follows: "Dear Sir-Replying to your letter of April 2, 1921, which reached me on the evening of that day, I have to say that I do not regard a re-spectful request to have our police force engage in an effective effort to purge the registration lists of names of those not entitled to vote at the ensuing election as any reflection upon any official unless that official has been derelict in the discharge of his official duties.

"You challenge my statement that have information. In answer I have to say that I have in my possession lists showing that in the Tenth Precinct of the Seventh Ward the names of 60 negroes who are dead or have removed. In the Third Precinct of the Seventh Ward a list showing the names of 28 negroes who do not reside in that precinct.

"When did you instruct your force o canvass this ward? Was it prior subsequent to my letter to Gov. Hyde? To what wards up to the Lieut. McMullin's efforts confined? Do you think the force assigned to Lieut. McMullin could make a thorough canvass of the wards referred to in my letter to Gov. Hyde? Refers to Irregularities.

"You know, or should know, that the Board of Election Commissioners prior to the primary on March 11 had made a canvass of its own initiative of widely scattered pre-cincts in most, if not all, of the wards mentioned in my letter to Gov. Hyde, showed many names erroneously or fraudulently on the voting lists. These names were given o the Police Department prior to

the primary. "You know, or should know, that this work of the Election Commis oners has continued since the primary, and that about 100 precincts had been canvassed by them, and the results were at your disposal when I wrote to Gov. Hyde. Most, if not all, of these showed irregu-

"You will find at the city hall plats showing the type of every house in St. Louis. Have you compared the registered names from these houses to ascertain whether the same could ontain the number registered from such house?

From the press I learn that Me-Mullin had at no time more than 15 men to assist him. You know, or should know, that from March 25. 1921, the date you say you assigned McMullin to this detail, that it was an impossibility to have a proper canvass made without assigning at least two men to each precinct.

"What objections could or ean there be in complying with the re-quest that two officers be assigned to each precinct to canvass the list of voters and to furnish those lists to challengers on election day so that an honest election will be held? "Do you place your pride as an official above this request?"

MAN ARRESTED WITH WHISKY

Pint and Quart Bottle Found on Bartender. A man who gave his name as A man who gave his name as Bardy Smith, 46 years old, of 1731 Chouteau avenue, a bartender, was arrested yesterday as he entered a saloon at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue while two police-men were in the place arresting the bartender, Roy Shelton. Smith, the police say, had a quart and a pint on they say, broke a pint bottle of what appeared to be whisky behind he bar as the police entered. Philip oung, proprietor of a saloon at 1000 North Sixth street, was arrested when policemen found a half-ounce lass containing what they said was

hisky behind the bar.

In raids at 405 North Levee and licemen arrested 43 negroes suspect- arrested on the downtown streets.



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Kodak Album LOOSE-LEAF cloth bound Albums, with gold lettering. Fifty les

White Voile Wa SEVERAL new styles of fine voile, with Tuxed and round or square nec Trimmed with lace or ery. These are well Waists, very good values price. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boston Ferns GOOD size, healthy plants, direct from local nursery. These 6-inch pots. (On Thrift

Ironing Board P ALL-ON Ironing Board Pads, to fit all kind of ironing boards.

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Silk Stockings, FULL length Silk Hose, in black only.
Full fashioned, and madouble soles, toes and he

Silk Stockings, BLACK, white and colored Silk Hose, full fashioned, and made inforced double lisle gare (Main

Children's Socks, WHITE and colore Socks, made with novelty turnover tops. heels and toes. (Mair

heels and toes. Men's Lisle Hose, IN black and colors. Reinforced at heel an toe. (Mair

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(Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pair WHITE and colored 40c Socks, made with lovelty turnover tops. Double icels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Lisle Hose, Pair IN black and colors. Re-inforced at heel and 29c (Main Floor.)

Men's Spring Weight Caps

SHOWN in plain ef- \$1.35 fects as well as \$1.35 fancy patterns; in the desired one-piece style. (Main Floor.)

Men's Spring Hats NEW Cloth Hats in a \$3.10 good assortment of \$3.10 new shades, including tan, gray, blue, brown and checks. These Hats are handmade.

(Main Floor.)

> 'America" Alarm Clocks Very Special for Economy Day



At \$1.00

THERE is a limited quantity to sell, and because of the low price, we are obliged to limit one

to a customer. An American made Clock that is thoroughly reliable and guaranteed (Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

Boys' Blouses Children's Low Shoes MADE of exceptionally 65c good quality percale. 65c in colored stripes. These Blouses have pockets, and come in all sizes. (Main Floor.) Specially Priced for Economy Day

XFORDS of patent leather, black kid and brown. Sizes \$2.85 pair

BLEACHED Cotton 79c Union Suits, elastic rib; fashioned in three-piece style, with tailored band at neck Sizes 81/2 to 12, in patent leather and black kid Ankle Straps, priced \$3.45 pair knee. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.) and arms. Cuff or shell-trimmed (Main Floor.)

BEST quality genuine \$1.00 Gloves; some in gauntlet style.
(Main Floor.)

Cowhide Handbags

Men's Gloves, Pair

POPULAR style Av- \$4.80 cowhide, in a dark brown shade, lined throughout in suede to match. Tooled in an attractive design on outside flap. Wide roomy gussets and handle to carry on the arm. These Bags have rough edges and there are no facings to peel off and be-come shabby. Each has a mirror in a separate compartment. There are two styles. (Main Floor.)

Rhinestone Bar Pins OFFERING 2500 of 39c different lengths. Straight style, set with brilliant stones. Each Pin is well made and the stones will not fall out. (Main Floor.)

Men's Fine Shirts INCLUDING fiber \$2.35 stripes and jacquards. Nobby patterns, in light or dark color-ings. Soft turn-back cuffs. All (Main Floor.)



Nickel Watches

For Men and Boys At \$1.39 Each

"POCKET BEN"
Watches, product of the
makers of "Big Ben" Alarm Clocks. A dependable time-keeper, fully guaranteed for service, for boys. workmen or (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC style, made 79c ed nainsook; elastic waistband; closed crotch. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Smoking Specials Velvet Smoking Tobacco, two packages, \$1.35; carton of 2 dozen packages, \$2.60

packages, \$1.35; carton of 2 dozen packages, \$2.60
Louis Martinez Cigars, large size, blunt shape, Cuban handmade, special, 5 for 35c
Humidor tin of 50, \$3.49.
La Azora Cigars, fresh stock, each one banded; made in a sanitary factory, special, each. 5c; box of 50, \$2.45
Knowledge Cigars, tissue wrapped, fresh stock, in perfect smoking condition, special, each, 5c; box of 50, \$2.45 THESE are of cambric, 75c trimmed with embroid. ery ruffle and cluster of tucks.
(Second Floor.)

Girls' Underwaists MADE of crossbar nain- 50c sook, with two rows of patent buttons. Splendid Summer garments. 2 to 12 year each, 5c; box of 50. \$2.45 (Main Floor.)

> Girls' Dresses GINGHAM and Jap-\$1.50
>
> Dresses, in a splendid assortment of models. All colors, in 2 to 6 (Second Floor.) year sizes.

All-Wool Tricotines, Yd. WEIGHT suitable \$1.95
purposes. Strong and durable
quality. Navy blue only. 50 in.
wide. (Second Floor.)

Satin Charmeuse, Yard DURE Silk Charmeuse \$2.50
A quality that is fast bound and does not rough up. 40 in. wide. from, (Second Floor.) side).

Lambert's Listerine, 7-ounce

Toilet Specials

bottle (limit 3), 33c Graham's Cream Oil Soap, 6

cakes for 29c or, ea., (limit 6), 6c Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste

Women's Union Suits

Glove Silk Camisoles

WOMEN'S bodice-top \$1.29

tively trimmed; narrow shoulder

Linen Handkerchiefs, Ea.

WOMEN'S Irish Linen 35c dainty Swiss embroidered cor-

ners, and hemstitched hems.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Linen Hdkfs.

Net Flouncing

Special, \$2.25 Yard

OFFERING a quantity of beautiful Lace Flounc-ings, embroidered on fine

quality silk nets, at a very special price for Economy

splendid assortment of pat-terns, in black, navy, brown

and gray shades. (Main Floor.)

Gloria Cloth Umbrellas

WOMEN'S Umbrel- \$3.85

tight roll silk cases. Handles of white or colored bakulite; large

spoon-tip trimmings and rings; also smart stubby ends. (Main Floor.)

Young Men's Oxfords

BALL-STRAP Ox- \$6.35 fords, of mahogany calfskin, with half rubber heels.

calfskin, with han All sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Slippers, Pair

GRAY suede one-strap Slippers with \$6.75 turned soles and covered French

Chocolate Layer Cake

Lunch Cloths

Fancy Brassieres

FANCY lace-trimmed \$1.19
Brassieres in open-

Envelope Chemise

Extra-Size Drawers

(Second Floor.)

of styles.

These are shown in a

(Main Floor.

straps. Flesh color only.
(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

(limit 2), each,

Dressing Sacques At 79c

JUST a limited quantity of Percale and Gingham Dressing Sacques — all of them in peplum style. Sizes 36 to 46, 48, 50 and 52.

Lining Sateen, Yard SPLENDID quality, in 35c wide. Brilliant satin finish.

Dinner Napkins, Dozen BLEACHED Damask \$2.50 GOOD quality pure Irish 190c with 34-inch hemstitched hems. very closely woven, in attractive designs. Size 21x21 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Farmer's Satin, Yard EXCEPTIONALLY bril- 89c very durable in wear. Shown in black and white, in one-yard

Linen Pillowcases, Pair EXTRA fine quality \$2.95 pure linen hem-stitched Pillowcases, made of inches. A limited quantity.
(Second Floor.) round thread linen. Size 36x45

Billie Burke Pajamas WOMEN'S Pajamas, \$2.50 crepe or nainsook, in tailored models, trimmed with hemstitching and shirring and with frill at ankle. Flesh color.
(Second Floor.)

> White Swiss Organdies At 75c Yard

WAIST and dress lengths of permanent-finish White Swiss Organdie, of extra fine quality, for party, graduation or con-firmation dresses, children's wear and waists. Lengths of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 yards.
(Second Floor.)

TWO round layers of de- 28c licious cake, with a 28c sweet chocolate filling.
(Main Floor.) Extra Size Gowns MADE of nainsook, \$1.25 lace and hand embroidered de-TRIMMED with wide \$1.19 ters are trimmed with filet me-dallions and inserts, in a number signs, in dainty colors.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels, Each Glass and Kitchen 19c checked toweling; stamped in simple designs. (Second Floor.)

front and open-back styles, in white or pink. All are standard Odd Bolster Shams, Each makes; sizes 34 to 48. (Second Floor.) SATIN Marseilles \$1.75
Bolster Shams with \$1.75
scalloped edges. The spreads to
these Bolsters have been sold; NAINSOOK Chemise, \$1.00 trimmed in various \$1.00 ways with lace, embroidery medallions and beading. Several styles. (Second Floor.) therefore the low price.
(Second Floor.)

Hair Switches WAVY three-stem \$5.98 a very good quality of hair. 24 inches long. (Third Floor.)

24-Piece Tea Set Special, \$3.95 JAPANESE China Tea Sets, decorated with dainty pink blossoms and blue birds. Set includes teapot, sugar, creamer, six cups and saucers, one large cake plate and six individual tea

Boys' Wash Suits MADE of splendid \$1.48 quality washable \$1.48 fabric in plain colors and neat stripes. Shown in middy, junior Norfolk and Oliver Twist models. Sizes 3 to 8. (Fourth Floor.)

Framed Pictures Prints with beautiful \$3.65 rich warm colorings; all in spe-cial toned frames with rosebud corners. Many subjects to select from, in 13x17-inch size (out-(Fifth Floor.)

"UNIVERSAL" triangu- 58C lar-shaped Mop with 58C adjustable handle, for cleaning and polishing; complete with one bottle of polish. (Fifth Floor.)

Ready Mixed Paint, Can HALF-GALLON size 98c or outdoor use. 32 colors to choose from. (Fifth Floor.)

Moulded Garden Hose FIFTY - FOOT sec-tions of % - inch \$6.75 moulded Hose; complete with couplings; guaranteed for entire (Fifth Floor.)

Coffee Percolators MADE of heavy quality 95c aluminum, in straight shape, with black ebony handle and glass top. (Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Teakettles MADE of high-grade \$4.98 aluminum, in attractive panel shape. 5-quart capacity.
(Fifth Floo...)

White Sand, 100 Pounds SPLENDID for the chil- 95c dren's playground. 950 (Fifth Floor.)

Drapery Cretonnes, Yard A SPECIAL lot, offered at an unusually low 55c price. Beautiful reproductions of hand-blocked prints.
(Sixth Floor.)

Polishing Mop and Oil | Flowering Shrubs, 3 for THESE are hardy \$1.35 size, and will be dug to your order from a local nursery, assuring you of plants that will grow. Included are—Deutzia White, Spirea (Van Houti), Persian Lilac, Snowball, Honeysuckle (bush), and pussywillow. (Fifth Floor.)

Flashlights TWO-CELL Flashlights 85c trimmed, with Mazda bulb. Complete with battery:
(Fourth Floor.)

Piece Water Set LIGHT-CUT floral \$1.39 clear crystal. Set includes pitcher and six glasses.
(Fifth Floor.)

Photo Frames GENUINE hand- \$2.45 stand frames in a very new pat-tern; finished in dull gold and silver. These are for pictures 4 x6 to 8x11 inches in size; complete with glass and back.
(Fifth Floor.)

Blue Grass Seed, 2 lbs. CANADIAN Blue Grass 49c Seed, put up in twopound packages. (Fifth Floor.)

Gas Hot Plates TWO-BURNER \$2.98 No. 8 wash boiler. (Fifth Floor.)

Hair Goods BRING your comb-ings to our Hair \$2.50 Goods Department. We will make them up into curls, bobs or switches, at a special rate of

Brussels Rugs SEAMLESS Rugs, in \$29.00 are the best grade of Brussels Rugs woven. (Sixth Figor.)

Rag Rugs RAG Rugs of the \$1.59 ular colorings including plain blues, pinks, and grays. Size 27x54 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

Linoleum, Square Yard CORK and burlap-back, 89c in hardwood, block and tile patterns. Four yards wide:
(Sixth Floor.)

Sectional Paneling, Each SCOTCH net and filet 85c weave Sectional Panel 85c Sections measure about 9 inches in width, requiring 4 or 5 for a window. Shown in ivory or beige tints. (Sixth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs MANHATTAN, \$38.50 Ardsley, and Khorassen Axmin-ster Rugs, in an exceptionally good assortment of designs. Size

Selling at Low Prices

Silks, Wool Goods and Wash **Fabrics**

-consisting of the entire stock of the United States Silk & Woolen Co., New York City, who retired from business. Also all the Curtains and Drapery Materials carried by this concern, who were distributors for these lines. (Downstairs Store.)



Washable Suede Gloves

At \$4.50 Pair PERRIN'S" very best quality Washable Suede

Gloves, termed "Lavalax," in white and colors. Gauntlet style with strap wrist. While the lot lasts. "KAYSER" Leatherette

Gloves, elbow length, in white; some with chamois color lining, best quality. Sizes 5½ to 7½ at \$1.50 pr.

Wall Paper, Roll DESIGNS and colorings 15c suitable for any room. 15c New floral stripes colored like imported Papers, for bedrooms, allover foliage designs for any room; novelty designs for bath-rooms. Combination Papers sold only with matched borders.

Economies in the Downstairs Store

Scalloped Sheets, Each READY-MADE \$1.49 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, with scalloped edge. Scalloped Pillowcases to match, at 29c each.

(Downstairs Store.) Damaged Sheets, Each 69c to \$1.49

ABOUT 40 dozen Sheets in assorted sizes and qualities. Slightly damaged and soiled, and marked at considerable savings. Sizes 54x90, 63x go, 72x90, 81x90 and 90x90.

(Downstairs Store)

BOOT-LENGTH Fiber 25c black, brown and gray. Seam-

Feather Tickings, Yard COPIES of imported 35c rickings, in fancy 35c wide and narrow blue and white solid colors or with

Fiber Rugs, Each

HEAVY grade Fiber 25c Rugs, suitable for

door mats and porch seats. Size

16x16 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Underwaists

KNIT Waists, with double rows of but- 25c

tons; substantial taping over shoulders. (Downstairs Store.)

Hemstitched Towels BLEACHED mercer-ized hemstitched 19c Huck Towels with monogram space. Size 19x34 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Welt Shoes, Pair

A LL - LEATHER, \$3.00 is a complete size assortment broken. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Stockings, Pr. BOOT-LENGTH Fiber 25c

less, lisle tops.
(Downstairs Stors.) Children's Socks, Pair solid colors or with 15c stripes. Made of fine yarn.

(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Of Organdie and Lawn

are made in Empire style,

years will need plenty of this

Men's Socks, Pair

COLORED mercerized 19c socks with double soles and high spliced heels. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pr.

FIBER and thread 49c

Boys' Union Suits

Women's Union Suits

COMFY-CUT neck and 39c arms; lace-trimmed these; substantial weight cotton. 3 for \$1.15.
(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Spring and Summer.

Girls' White Dresses

Women's Waists Made of Tub Silk

WELL-MADE Waists of good quality tub silk, with pretty colored stripes, in

a variety of pleasing colors. Tailored style, with convertible collars. Sizes 36 to 44.



Men's Work Shirts BLUE Chambray Shirts 69c with lined collar and 69c cuffs; cut full. Sizes 14½ to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

MADE in pegtop style, 95c of solid color ging-ham or checked percale. Blue or pink. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Ties, 3 for WASH Ties, in neat 25c striped designs. (Downstairs Store.)

Coutil Corsets THESE pretty little Dresses CORSETS for all figures, \$1 sizes. Cut with low bust and elaborately trimmed with fine long skirt; embroidery trim-med; well boned; two pairs of lace and embroidery. Just the kind of Dresses girls of 8 to 14

supporters. (Downstairs Store.) Women's 16-button 79c in all sizes and colors. Double finger tips. (Downstairs Store.)

MADE of good quality 75c Scouts percale in fan-Scouts percale in f

Children's Rompers

Infants' Short Dresses FINE Nainsook Dresses 50c style. Sizes up to 2 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Canvas Gloves, Pair CANVAS Gloves for 10c this price. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Aprons

Filet Curtains

1000 Pairs to Sell on Economy Day

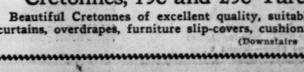
CHOICE of floral and conventional patterns, with either plain or allover centers, and may be had in white, ivory

Fancy Bordered Voile and Marquisette, 25c a Yard

Mercerized quality, in many patterns of attractive drawnwork borders. White, ivory or ecru.

Beautiful Cretonnes of excellent quality, suitable for





and beige.

Cretonnes, 19c and 29c Yard

curtains, overdrapes, furniture slip-covers, cushions, etc. (Downstairs Store.)



black, brown and gray. Semi-fashioned, with mock seam; double soles and lisle garter tops. Slightly irregular.

(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Shoes For Dress Wear \$2.48 Pair

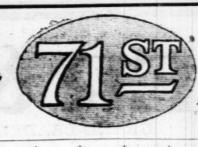
LACE Shoes, of black calfskin; English lasts, solid welted soles. Well made and will give excellent service. All sizes.

FINE ribbed Suits with 29c short sleeves; knee 29c length; open-seat style. Sizes 24 to 34. (Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store,)

Children's Purses SILK or Leatherette 19c ors. All are fitted with attached vanity mirrors.
(Downstairs Store.)

APRIL 4, 1911



Souggs-Vandervoort-Barney TIST Anniversary Sale

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Many New and Very Interesting Items for Tomorrow, the Eighth Day

I Tomorrow your first duty to the future generations of St. Louis and to your own self-interest in this great city will be to go to the polls and vote.

The second matter of greatest importance will be to attend the eighth day of this great 71st Anniversary Sale. Many new items are offered for tomorrow's selling and on every item you can be sure you are paying the lowest possible price for merchandise of like quality and value.

All Wool Skirtings

Specially Priced for Tomorrow Only

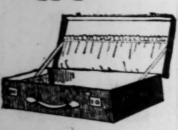
40-inch all-scool Cassimere Twill Plaids, for lightweight skirts or for children's wear; many pretty color combinations; regularly \$2.50; special,

47-inch all-wool Shepherd Checks, in five different sized blocks, for smart suits or skirts; regularly \$4.50; special, a yard

Black Belgian Broadcloth \$4.75 a Yard

Regular \$6.50 Black Broadcloth, imported from Belgium. made from the finest yarns,

Four Anniversary Specials in Hand Luggage



Genuine Cowhide Cases Silk lined: have three convenient pockets, two strong locks and leather handle. The 18, 20 and 22 inch sizes; formerly priced at \$33.50, \$34.00

and \$34.50; in this sale only

Women's Traveling Bags, \$15.00

These Bags are made of genuine cowhide leather in black walrus grain; very smart and convenient. They have silk linings and three pockets, reinforced corners and sewed on handle; regular \$22.00, \$22.50 and \$23.00 Bags;



Men's Traveling Bags

Made of genuine black cowhide leather in long walrus grain. They have heavy rein orced corners with spike catches and strong locks, leather lined, with three pockets. They are 18-inch size and will carry a shirt without

creasing. Just the durable Bag for the man who travels continuously; regularly \$38.50;

Men's Suitcases

Made of genuine cowhide leather, leather lined, with large skirt pocket in lid. Two heavy straps encircle the case, brass bolts and strong lock and leather handles are interesting features. This is ing features. This is a ular \$52.50 case for \$31,50 rgage Shop—Second Floor.

Remember the Anniversary Sale of.

Boys' All Wool Suits, \$12.50

2 Pairs of Knickers With Each Suit

HERE is one of the biggest boy clothing values of the year. It is truly worthy of Vandervoort's 71st Anniversary Sale. The price is so low and the Suits are extremely good -substantially made, and carefully tailored and with the extra pair of knickers they will give almost double the usual amount

of service. They are smart looking Suits, including Norfolk styles, in both single and double breasted

models. Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

The Anniversary Sale Continues Its Remarkable Offerings in Apparel, Featuring Tomorrow—

Women's and Misses' New Spring Dresses

THE Anniversary Sale proves what a wonderful saving opportunity it is in just such an offering as

Charmingly styled Frocks, newly arrived, display many unusually smart modes in such favored Spring materials as taffeta, mignonette and tricotine—all of the very

There are youthful models and graceful models for matrons — bouffant or slender lines, as you prefer. Just the kind of Dresses most desirable for general Spring and Summer wear, with fetching trimming features in embroidery

ricotine—all of the very quality.

You can select two Frocks, for what you had expected to pay for one, if you visit the Dress Shop-Third Floor

Scores of St. Louis' Smartest Dressed Women Are Wearing

"Wooltex" Knockabout Suits

One of the Best Suit \$25

EVERY woman who has one of these Suits likes it better each time she wears it. A new assortment arrived last week, offering the same slender, well-tailored models in popular all-wool tweed, in sports mixtures of

Gray, Navy, Tan-Invisible Checked and Striped Effects

They may be worn with or without belt and have trimly fitting notch collar and patch pockets. A range of sizes. See Them Tomorrow in the "Smart Suit Shop of St. Louis"-



Anniversary Sale of

Mirrors

-will particularly appeal to home-lovers as there is always a space for a new mirror if it is artistic and good looking.

These are of the attractive hanging type, with splendid quality of mirror plate, dull gold finished frames relieved by floral decoration in colors.

These will make exceptionally acceptable gifts for wedding or anniversa-Regularly priced at \$15.00; size 1312x24 in.

Art Shop-Fourth Floor. The New Improved

'Stewart' Phonograph Will be demonstrated for two days only in the Quick Service Record Branch, Base-ment.

The New Shipment of Axminster Rugs

Arrived Just in Time for the Anniversary Sale.

9x12Axminster Rugs

> Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we offer regular \$52.50 Rugs, size 9x12, in rose, taupe, blue and all the want-ed colors and designs at the little price of

9x12Seamless Axminsters Formerly \$75-Now

You will pronounce this group of Rugs the most com-prehensive as to design and durable-just the sort you would choose for YOUR

8-3x10-6 Seamless Axminsters Formerly \$65-Now

\$52.50

Bugs in this group are smaller in size, but of the same range of colors and designs. Visit this shop early to-

morrow to make your selec-Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Only During the Anniversary Sale-We Will Offer

25% Discount on Floor Samples Sewing Machines

THESE are Machines that have been used for floor demonstrations or have been demonstrated in homes, and in this way become slightly marred or scratched.

Mechanically they are all in excellent condition. Guaranteed by this institution. This a most unusual offer and one which you should investigate at once, for the number of Machines at this reduction is limited. Here are some Machines, all of which are standard makes

\$95.00 Sewing Machines, stand model \$71.25 02.50 Machines, cabinet model \$67.00 Sewing Machines, portable electric

\$72.50 Sewing Machines, portable electric \$50.00 \$35.00 Sewing Machines, stand model \$35.00 Sewing Machines, stand model

our easy Club Plan, as low as \$5.00 down and the balance to be divided into small

Easy Club Plan of Payment All the above Machines will be sold on monthly payments. Sewing Machine Shop Second Ploor

New Bags To Carry With the Summer Frock; Very Moderately Priced

\$4.95 to \$7.45 THESE clever Bags are appropriate for shopping or for after uoon use, as they are nicely mounted on metal or self covered frames, fitted with in side compartments: purses. May be select-ed in black, brown and

Bag Shop-First Floor.

New Striped Gingham Petticoats An Anniversary Sale Special,

85c

A FRESH assortment just received of Striped Ging-ham Petticoats for home and along straight lines, with sec-tional tailored flounce. The gingham is of good

quality, with clear blue and white stripes,

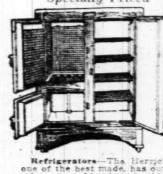


Orders May Be Placed for Scotch Holland Shades at a Saving of 25% to 35%

A MOST inviting and time-Aly Anniversary special, which has brought unexpected These will be made to or-

der in cream, white, eeru and regular opaque Shades. In green and dark blue, Venetian stripe, white and eeru, at prices of Duplex Shades. Limit of 50 Shades to a customer. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Housefurnishings Specially Priced



side casing of hardwood enameled on the insi capacity 115; regularly -Ice Cream Freezers -Ac quart size; special



Table Knives and Forks-White bone handles, 4-tin-forks; special, for set of, six Paring Knives - St Paring Knives — Steel ades: special 25ee Grape Fruit Knives — Steel ades: special 40e

Baking Ovens—One bur asbestos lined; regularly Special \$2.49
Oil Stoves Perfection make.
1-burner style priced \$18.00
2-burner style priced \$25.00
4-burner Style priced \$31.50

4-burner style Basting Spoons—Aluminum, 14 inches; regularly 35c; 25c pecial 25c Pans — Of Lipped Sauce Pans Lippea juminum: 3-quart sire; special see d-quart sire si.25
-Coffee Percelators — Heavy aluminum; 6-cup sire; special si.25

challeninum; 6-cup distribution; 6-cup distrib Small size: special Medium size: special Large size: special



Wearever Aluminum Wind-ser Kettle — Five-quart size; regularly \$3.60; special \$2.4; Be sure to see the demon-stration of the Hoover Suction Sweeper. Housefurnishings Shop-

Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits, \$38.75



VOU will need to act at once if you I are to profit by this event, for hundreds of men are buying these clothes knowing that they will give almost double the usual service, because of the extra pair of trousers and because they are of the same quality as regular \$50, \$55 and \$60 Suits, which means a substantial saving on every one.

They are in the latest pin-stripe and pencil stripe patterns as well as mix-tures and small check patterns, made of

-All Wool Worsteds

-All Wool Serges

-All Wool Cassimeres

The Time Is Limited in Which to Avail Yourself of

These Low Prices on

"Surety" Tires

EMEMBER the Spring rainy season is at hand and supply yourself with R a rainproof Topcoat which we are selling special at

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Golf Clubs, \$2.45

A SECOND shipment of this special purchase has arrived to replenish this wenderful event for Anniversary Week.

These high-grade Clubs, made by Crawford, Me-Gregor & Canby Co., and Thomas E. Wilson & Co., sell in the regular way at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, and \$8,00.

You can select yours tomorrow for

Golf Balls Regularly \$1.00-

Choice, Each, 65c TUST in time for tomorrow comes this special purchase of high-grade Golf Balls.

P. D. Q. and Cupples Rhino Balls, mesh marking 27, 29 and 31 pwt. Very special value.

prices. 30x31/2 Fabric Tires \$11.00 The regular price, \$22.00. 30x31/2 Cord Tires are \$16.75 The regular price, \$33.50.

S TRICTLY high-grade, dependable and very

special values at the sale

Other sizes are priced proportionately low during the introductory sale, and remember-"Surety" Tires are made in St. Louis by St. Louis

labor, with St. Louis capital, and guaranteed by Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barprices during this event. event.



Be sure and see this display of Automobile Accessories, High-Grade Motor Oil and Vandervoort De ney. All adjustments made | Luxe Inner Tubes, all very promptly at factory list specially priced during this

The Anniversary Sale Presents a Very Unusual Opportunity to Buy

Used or Shopworn Pianos and Players

Easy Terms of Payment

-at a very big saving

MANY well-known instruments are offered during this event and although they have been used, or have become shopworn, mechanically they are all in good condition, having been carefully gone over by our shop men before placed on sale.

Every instrument fully guaranteed by this in-

With each Upright Piano, a stool or bench will be given. With each Player, a combination duet bench will be given and \$10 worth of Music Rolls of your own selection.

88-Note Player-Pianos \$345.00

Christmann Vandervoort Henning Apollo \$395.00 Wurlitzer Sterling Apollo Vandervoort

\$495.00 Two Apollos with new player actions. Adam Schaaf Sterling Milton

Grand Piano Upright Pianos \$75.00

Chickering Holstrom

Metropolitan New York

\$145.00

Reutner

Capen

Colby & Co.

Wing & Son Camp & Co. Harvard

\$195.00 Schilling Brewster Steinkamp Pullman Fischer Erhardt Kroeger

Coupon P

Scruggs-Vandervort-Barney St. Louis, Mo.,

Kindly give me more details regarding the used instruments which I have checked in the above list, together with terms.

Name Address

\$2.50 Petticoa

\$3.29 Petticoa Silk jersey top, change-able messaline and taffets

silk flounces; also all jer \$9.75 Boudoir L Fancy, electric, handsome base, decorated overlaid

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Moth Hats in neat wool \$1.30

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38 inches wide, splendid

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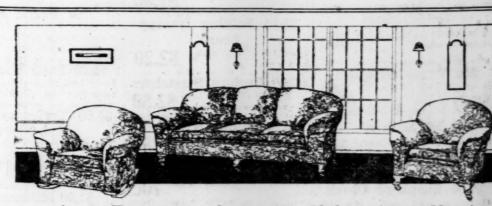
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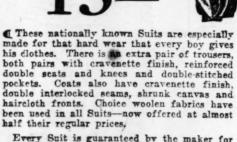
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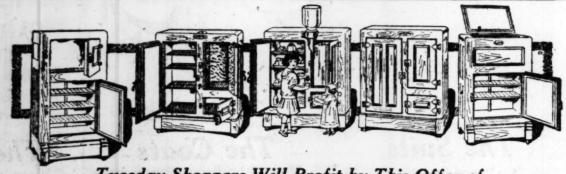
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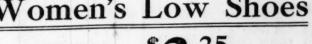
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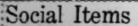
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RENUPTIAL parties in honor of Miss Josephine Edgar, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Ir., whose marriage to James E. Kaime will take place next Monday, are important in the list of soclety events this week. This evening honor guests at a theater and supper partf at which Carl Koehler and Rowe Garesche will be hosts, and on Wedhesday evening Miss Catherine Edgar will entertain with a similar affair. Mrs. Warne Niedringhaus dance at the Woman's Club for Miss Edgar, and Saturday evening Mrs. L. W. English will be hostess at a large dinner party at the Bucking-ham Hotel Sunday evening Mrs. Edgar will entertain with a buffet following the wedding re-The marriage will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Miss June Curran of Normandy. ring Haus will be matron of honor and Miss Gertrude Houts, daughter of with motion pictures. Miss Catherine Edgar maid of honor. Mrs. A. S. Steiner of 5 Arundel place, Dula, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dula of New York, Grover Dula of Richof New York, Grover Dula of Richisch and Signary Agency of New York, Grover Dula of Richisch and Signary Agency of Santa Barbara, Cal., an uncle of the Freeman, 315 Westgate avenue, Mr. Groves will entertain Friday with a bridgerroom.



Mostler of Springfield, Mo., and Paul
Moll Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Moll of
ter, N. Y. The wedding took place
in Chicago. The bride was graduated from Hosmer Hall in 1917. Mr. place, at 5 o'clock this evening at Beach was educated at the Univer-Springfield. Among the guests at the wedding will be Mrs. Moll, Misses the wedding will be Mrs. Moll, Misses at Anits and Marguerite Moll of St. Louis, After a honeymoon trip the Rochester. will reside in St. Louis. Miss received her education at the cred Heart Convent at Maryville, the engagement of Miss Margaret attending Cornell University.

HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Miss Gentrude Houts

PRESENTED BY GRAY'S COMPANY

The Gingerbread Man." originally Stone, with its jingling music and Shows Some Serious Comsprightly dancing numbers, opened for the week at the Pershing yesterday and was well done by the stock company, considering the fact that,

and entertainment in the familiar spirited performance. exploits of Jack Horner and Simple

coyne as Jack Horner and Simple Simon, are pleasing in boys coshand the measles, and who writes heroine, if that is what one would call a musical comedy princess who is pursued throughout two acts by a busy dealer in black art and secondhand curses. Others in the cast are Louis Templeman, Ellen Best, William Collins, Charles Page and Charles Compton. Charles Compton.

week. Next week the theater will be over some of her manifestations. closed and following that will reopen

Mr. 'Kaime will be attended by was the guest of honor Saturday at Dazey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ried or permanently engaged before Mr. Kaime will be attended by was the guest of honor Saturday at Warne Niedringhaus as best man, a luncheon with which Miss Kathan Phillip Dazey of 6230 Arundard Roger Common Millip Dazey of 6230 A Miss Anne Freeman of Cincinnati in June.

> and Mrs. Freeman and Miss Free- bridge party in honor of Mrs. ates the imaginary bearer of man expect to depart tomorrow for Chauncey Schultz, who was Miss malted-milk name. The older sis-Dorothy Wray of University City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson Miss Ruth Pfaff of 6941 Washing-Tucker of 5546 Fersning avenue anton boulevard will depart this week nounce the marriage on March 28 of for Ann Arbor and Jackson, Mich., their daughter, Miss Alice Tucker, to to be gone several weeks.

> Clemens avenue has returned from which the father was moved to exa visit in the East.

where they will spend some time done with provoking seriousness. Announcement has been made of with their son, James Smith, who is is her fate, she mounts, to be con-

"GINGERBREAD MAN" AMUSINGLY HELEN HAYES A PRETTY

sabricated for Montgomery and Comedy of Youth and Measles plications.

The dramatic version of Mary with the exception of Roger Gray Roberts Rinehart's "Bab" stories, which fell into Lake Maggiore durand Matt Hanley, the principals had being produced this week at the hurned and Matt Hanley, the principals had American Theater, has some amus-Those who enjoy "horse play" will "sub-deb" heroine, gives a bright and The first night audience seemed more enter-Gray as King Bunn and tained by the troubles of a callow Hanley in the part of the grotesque youth with his dress-shirt front, his fairy queen divide the comedy hon-The imaginative, impulsive girl

imes, and Edna Wakefield is the had the measles, and who writes ing kind, and though Bab is a "dad's This is the opera company's last girl," still creases a reflective brow Bab Is a Younger Sister.

An older sister, who has all the

her alarmed mother's hands. youth interested in curing Bab of Miss Lillian Gerell of Webster her extravagances conspires to take ter's suitor, an Englishman, figures in the working out of the rather mild complications, which run through

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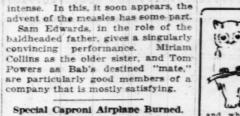
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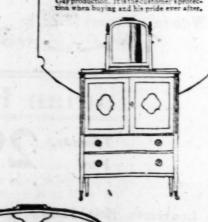
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Youth and Love in Tragedy, "Thy Name Is Woman."

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

both in this country and in England, made her first St. Louis appearance last night at the Shubert-For on the festive board were Jefferson as the Carmenesque herofifteen young porkers, steam- ine of "Thy Name Is Woman," a play which, for sharpness of character drawing, if not always for dex-Just such delectable porkers terous construction and skillful diaas are delighting the patrons logue, deserves the name of tragedy rather than melodrama. The honors of the performance are shared by her husband, Jose Ruben, in the vividly etched part of an old, ailing and brilliantly crafty smuggler.

The play comes from the stage of Budapest and the pen of Carl Schoner. It was adapted for the Enlish theater by Benjamin F. Glazer, who transferred the locale from the Austrian Alps to the Spanish Pyrenees. There are four acts, all in the same setting—that of the pic-turesque interior of the smuggler's air, with an impressive panorama f mountain peaks visible through our characters-the smuggler. Don Pedro; his bewitching young wife, Guerita: a soldier, Juan; and a guard with an itching palm, Baptiste.

For six years the "old fox," as Pedro is called—with his plots, his aches and pains and his rheumatism-has kept his wife cloistered in their hawk's nest, high in the mountains, on the border between France and Spain, where he drives a prosperous trade in contraband fabrics and liquors. The commandante of the customs guards determines that his enemy can never be run to earth unless his wife is made to fall in love and betray his secrets. For the task of fascination there volunteers the handsome and herculean

Turns Plot on Foes.

Reynard, the smuggler, no sooner learns of the strategem than he decides to turn it upon his foes. His wife will be used to fascinate the soldier, and while he is dangling at her skirts, leaving a cranny open in the frontier, what golden cargoes cannot be run! In vain Baptiste warns Pedro of the folly of throwing youth at the head of youth. The inevitable happens. Guerita and Juan fall thunderously in love; and Pedro, discovering too late that his guile has overreached itself, can find no way out save murder.

During the first two acts the play ather mills about, with fitful sputterings of dialogue and motion; Juan utters a "she devil!" now and then demands of the heroine, rather superfluously, "What do you want of me?" It is not until the last act hat the gripping opportunity comes

The smuggler is at bay. His wife ve, and their determination of ning away. Pedro is physically nelpless; for the brawny soldier could crush him with one hand. They are alone, remote in the mounis, while a storm rages without ut it is not without reason that ain over muscle. In a few thrilling id sinister minutes, he reduces the talwart guard to six feet of pulp; hows him how he is taken in a rap, and convinces him that his and prison is instant flight, alone,

nto France. This is the signal for the heroine unloose a magnificent battery of orn, passion and sensual allurenent; until her maddened lover mmands Pedro to stand aside on pain of death, as he has determined take Guerita with him to France. But the artful Pedro is not at the end of his resources. Feigning sur-render, he begs for one last kiss, and, as it is given, kills his wife with a knife-thrust. "What is mine I will ep," he has declared, and he holds

Miss Nash is of the precise type to play a Spanish part, with her black hair, vivid face and slender grace of figure. During the first half of the play she seemed acting beneath her abilities, owing to the weakness of the lines and situations; but later she proved very stirring—emotional without rant, tragic without wailing, impassioned without vulgarity.

Guerita, like Carmen in the violence of her love and in the frank

employment of physical charm to win her ends, is far from being the sheer animal of Bizet's opera. Her ruling motive is the maternal instinct. She has made and hidden away a layette for the child which Pedro and she will never have. And at the end, when Juan is about to forsake her, she seems to see not so nuch a departing lover as the vanishing of her dream-children.

Like Miss Nash, Ruben, in makeup and manner, is a perfect Spaniard of the type. Rod La Roque, an actor of Olympian physique, as Juan, and John F. Morrisey, as Baptiste, no only have no trace of Spanish seem ing, but appear to make no effort to attain it. Thus an otherwise con summate illusion is sadly impaired.

The Rev. Mr. Goff Installed as Pas-

The Rev. Dr. Francis Lee Goff was installed yesterday afternoon as pastor of the Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, St. Louis County. For some time he has been supplying the pulpit of this church, which is the oldest church in the St. Louis Presbytery, having been organized 70 years ago. Luther Armstrong, clerk of the ession, has been connected with the church ever since its organization. The installation sermon for Dr. Goff was preached by Rev. Dr. Robert C. Williamson, pastor of Tyler Place Presbyteria, Church.



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The only unsatisfactory feature of applications will completely dissolve.

the only unsatisfactory feature of the picture is the ending, which, by solving a very real situation with a piece of symbolism, seems entirely too much like begging the whole question. The young married woman who is lured to the doctor's house is decidedly an individual in the flesh, and the ghostly maiden who walks out through locked doors and barred times better.

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of her dilemma. er fails to do the work. and doubtless will be found satisfactory by a majority. The acting is notable for its polished restraint, which finely emphasizes Arliss' great climax at the last.

The beauty of Katherine Mac-Donald and the sumptuousness of her gowning are the principal points of attraction in "Trust Your Wife," this week's leading feature at the New Grand Central and West End -Lyric. David Dyas, a St. Louis young man new to the movies, has one of the three important roles. His stage name is David Winter. Charles Rich man completes the list of stars in the part of a rich and designing New Yorker who uses his wealth and arts of seduction in an effort to steal the wife of a young inventor who has asked him for financial aid. band is jealous. The scheming finan-

She withstands his blandishments by appealing to his conscience and in the end, after an exciting adventure on the yacht, the millionaire has a change of heart and advances the money necessary to capitalize the young husband's invention. The play is beautifully photographed. On the bill also is a hilarious Buster Keaton comedy entitled, "The Haunted House." There also are vocal solos by Bernard Ferguson and Helen Newitt and an orchestral rendition of "The Forge In the Forest," with fine scenic effects.

Double Bill at the Liberty.

The Liberty this week has a double bill on which the features are Eva Novak in "The Smart Sex" and Conway Tearle in "Atonement. based on a novel by Count Leo Tol-

"The Smart Sex" shows the triumph of a young woman who steps out of vaudeville into "high society" with a quick wit and a pet goose as her principal assets. A rich young man falls in love with her and in order to "show her up" the young man's mother and sister invites her to a reception. Greatly to their surprise the young acress fits into her new environment perfectly and she further "makes good" by solving the mystery of a big diamond theft, whereupon all opposition to her marriage to the son of the house is

broken down.

"Atonement" is a tragical and melodramatic story in which a husband who learns that his wife loves another adopts the expedient of disappearing and leaving his clothes and a suicide note so that his wife may be free to marry the man of her choice. A Mutt and Jeff comedy and other interesting short-reel features also are on the bill.

Alice Brady at the Delmonte Alice Brady has one of the bes roles in her career in "Out of the Chorus," which opened at the Del-monte yesterday for a four-day run. She is cast as Florence Maddis, show girl, who elopes with Ross Van Bleekman, son of a wealthy New York family. Friends of both predict disaster. Broadway believing of stage and Fifth avenue predicting that Ross will tire of her. Neither forecast comes true and their do-mestic happiness seems assured when the husband's mother tries to create discord by setting a plot to compromise the bride. She had not counted on the worldly wisdom of the former show girl, who cleverly thwarts the scheme after a series of

Vera Gordon at the Royal. Miss Vera Gordon, unknown ear ago to the cinema world, and rhose characterization of the moth in "Humoresque," developed the licture's star and won distinction for her, opened a week's engagement yesterday at the Royal Theater in a Selmick picture, "The Greatest Love," written especially to develop her art. Although this picture is supposed to require a star, it would go well on its merits as a dramatic production because of the supposed to the supposed to require a star, it would go well on its merits as a dramatic production because of the supposed to the su production because of its great tional appeal, but Miss Gordon's splendid characterization of the Italimmigrant mother, particularly

thrilling adventures.

part, brings to it the additional charm of a good work well presented. There is an excellent supporting

Mrs. Lantini (Miss Gordon) hopefully comes to America with her husband, son and daughter. They are introduced by the cinematographer Katherine MacDenald, Alice
Brady, Vera Gordon and Eva
Novak on Other Bills. leads to complications round which the plot revolves, resulting in the ar-George Arliss, a noted actor, makes rest of her brother and his convichis first screen appearance in a picturization of his great stage success. "The Devil," which is being shown at the Missouri Theater this week. "The Devil," which is being shown at the Missouri Theater this week.

The film is a work of the most consummate art, beautifully photographed, complete in every exquisite detail of mounting, and culminating in a tremendous exhibition of sheer histrionic power by Arliss.

Miss Gordon's appealing art, and through the intercession of her love as embodied in the maternal instinct, the son is acquitted and as may be expected, mother love triumphs. A revived Chaplin comedy and International News features are left the hill.

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14 PERSONS HURT IN

Man Seriously Injured When Machines Mount Sidewalk and One Turns Over.

Fourteen persons were reported in fured in motor vehicle accidents yesterday and early today.

When an automobile driven by Michael Furlong, 40 years old, of 1409 Blackstone avenue, collided with the machine of John R. Thompson, 36, of 206 North Grand avenue, at Tower Grove avenue and De Tonty street, at 5 p. m., yesterday, eight persons were injured. Both machines were forced upon the sidewalk and Furlong's car crashed into

a shed and turned over. Furlong was seriously injured. He was taken to the city hospital, where he was found to be suffering from internal injuries, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises. His brother, Frank, former Deputy Coroner; his brother's wife, Nellie, and their two children, Edna, 6, and Rose, 8, suffered cuts and bruises. Marvin Walters, 19, of 1409 Blackstone avenue, who was riding with them, was also cut and bruised.

Thompson was cut and bruised. It was reported to the police that two men were riding in the automobile with Thompson. After the accident, one of the men ran from the scene. The other, Oscar Kleffer, 24, of 3516 Limti avenue, was taken to the city hospital, suffering with scalp wounds and cuts and bruises.

The police reported that after the accident they found a full quart of whisky and an empty whisky bottle in the Thompson car. Both Thompson and Kleffer said they did not know anything about the bottles. Thompson was ordered held for the Federal authorities for investigation. Charges of careless driving were placed against both Thompson and Auto Upsets as Driver Attempts to

Avoid Crash.
At 12:15 a. m. today William Mc-Caslyn of 508 North Sarah street was driving south on Jefferson avenue and at North Market street swerved his automobile to avoid a machine moving east on North Market street. His machine turned over. Miss Julia Marcowitz, 19 years old. of 2712 Chouteau avenue, who was riding with him, suffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises. She was taken to the city hospital. Mc-Caslyn was not injured.

Truck Runs Over Chauffeur. A Ford touring car, driven by Willlam Althoff of 4233 Peck street, at noon yesterday struck a truck standing in front of 4738 West Florissant avenue. Walter Schwont, 31 years old, a chauffeur, of 5089 Geralding avenue, who was repairing a fan be: run over by the front wheels of the truck, which was forced forward by the impact of the collision. He was taken to his home, where he was found to be suffering from a fractured left collar bone, cuts and

Harry Johla, 29, of 2621 Chouteau avenue, and James Condon, 25, of 1926 Chouteau avenue, suffered lacerations, cuts and bruises at 2 p. 1A. yesterday when they were riding on cycle east on Chouteau avenue at California avenue, and attempted to pass several vehicles the left side. The motor cycle skid-

ded and turned over. Claudia Broombaugh, 4 years old. of 3317 North Eleventh street, who with her mother was crossing Lafayette avenue at Fourteenth street. suffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises when she ran in front of and was knocked down by an automobile driven east on Lafayette avenue by George Mertents of 2860 Victor street. She was taken to the city

hospital and then to her home. George Webb. 21, of 6800 Page avenue, St. Louis County, and William Ganahl, 24, of 1345 Ferguson avenue, St. Louis County, were injured at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when a motor cycle they were riding west on the Olive Street road collided with an automobile which was being driven east by Dr. Edward L. Eggers of University City, about three miles east of Creve Coeur Station. Webb's left foot was crushed and his left leg was fractured. Ganahl suffered a fractured left leg. Both were aken to St. John's Hospital by Dr. Eggers.

PRINTERS WON'T MEET MEN

Union Asked for Conference to Dis-

cuss Shorter Hours. A letter recently sent by the St. Louis master printers to officials or Typographical Union No. 8, in which it was stated that the Scale Committee of the employers would under no conditions meet a committee of workmen to discuss the 44-hour week, was read at yesterday's meeting of the union and filed without

Printers now have the 48-hour week generally, excepting those in the employ of newspapers, who have shorter hours, and the International Typographical Union has notified

In an account of the inquest into the death of George Owens, 65 years old, of 1207A Chouteau avenue, published in Saturday's and Sunday's Post-Dispatch, it was incorrectly stated that he was employed as a dishwasher in a restaurant. Until recently he was a structural iron worker and voluntarily dishes at odd times in the restauho was a friend of his,

MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF

to Extract a Cartridge. George W. Roberts, 53, of 1505A South Compton avenue, proprietor of a confectionery store at 1975 South Thirty-ninth street, was found shot through the abdomen in a hallway at his home at 6 o'clock last night when two men, who had been in a poolroom downstairs, crawled into the home through a window to

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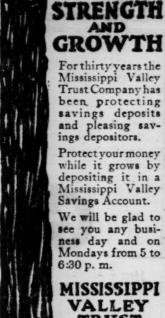
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had been suffering from heart trouecipitated the fight. Deputy Coronor William Dever ve the report of the Coroner's jury

as follows: "Eggerson died of heart trouble, no doubt from the excite-ment following the fight. He would have died eventually anyway." Patrolman Mehringer reported he aw the 'wo men scuffling in front of Eggerson's store at the Seven-teenth street address and that Egger-son was on top of Carl. He said that

when he pulled Eggerson away the latter complained of feeling ill and asked for a drink of water. Mehringer assisted Eggerson to a chair in the ere and when Mehringer went for tater Eggerson died. Carl was taken to the Carr Street tation where he was required to give a \$5000 bond to appear as a witness at the Coroner's inquest. He Id that when he passed Eggerson's tore the latter ran out and accused

im of trying to rent the apartments ccupied by Eggerson above the tore. Carl said that when he replied that he was doing nothing of the sort, Eggerson struck him on the face and that he retaliated. The two clinched and in the scuffle Mehringer said that he found Carl's glasses on the sidewalk sev-eral feet from where the men were struggling. There was a slight bruise on Eggerson's cheek.

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT

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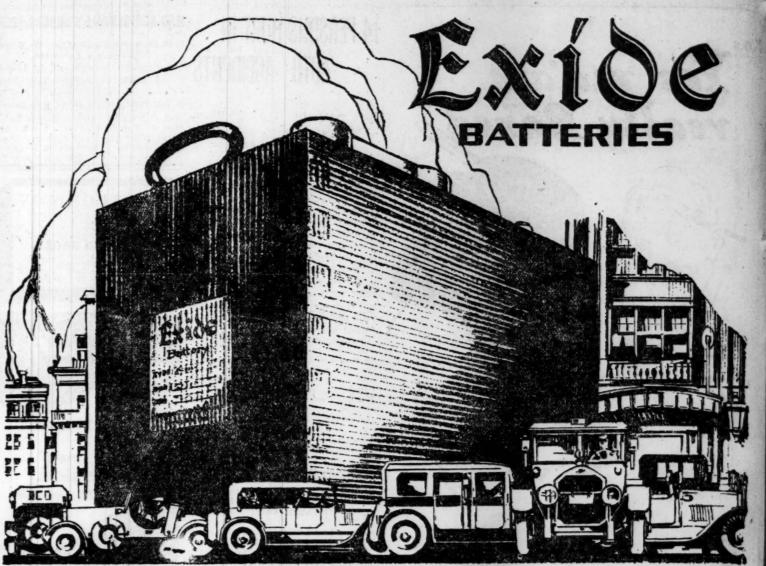
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announcement. Germany recognized that compen sation was due for the destruction of forests to the value of the wood destroyed or carried away, and also for reforestation, provided the rees were of no commercial value. The hearing is being continued and a decision by the commission is ex-

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The safe at the Standard Oil filling station at 6500 Easton avenue, west of Wellston, was blown early this morning for the third time in six weeks. The front door and a door leading to an inner office were forced and nitroglycerin used in blowing the safe, just as was done on both the other occasions. An explosion was heard by persons in the neighborhood about 2:45 a. m.

The amount obtained was about \$100. In the other two robberies about \$1000 was taken.

Albert Neubank, a night watchman, saw an automobile standing at Hunt road and Easton avenue, with one man in it. Neubank thought the man was having trouble and offered his assistance. He was told to "beat it" and a shot was fired at him. Three men got into the machine and it was driven west.

20 Men Held Up in Saloon and Robbed of \$255.

Twenty men were held up and robbed of approximately \$255 at :50 a. m. yesterday in the saloon and pool room of Harry Waechter, 4260 John avenue, by four men, all of whom had revolvers. Waechter was robbed of \$55 and said that his customers lost about \$200. The poice obtained the names of the folowing and their losses: Walter Laufersieck, 1404 Obear avenue, \$7; Edward Thorn, 4204 John avenue, \$2: his brother, Elmer, \$4 and Alfred Hill, 3704 West Florissant ave-

Four men related to the police last night that they were held up Saturday night on their way to spend Sunday at a lodge on the Meramec River. They were Henry Lein-kuehler, 49, 1443 Burd avenue; Harry Lehneman, 31, 1447 Burd avenue; John Marty, 49, 5537a Wells avenue, and Frank Reilly, 44, Broad-way and Cass avenue. They were proceeding in Lehneman's automo-bile up a hill on the Gravois road near Grant farm, they said, when another automobile drew alongside and its five occupants commanded them to stop. They had taken \$40 from Lehneman and a watch from Marty when something attracted their attention. Marty and Reilly took advantage of the interruption to run. The robbers fired shots at them, one piercing Reilly's coat and another both legs of Marty's trousers, grazing the skin on his left leg. The robbers then drove off.

Man Escapes From Robbers. Two men with revolvers stopped Frank Rapp, 29, outside his home. at 2841 South Third street, last night at 8 o'clock, and commanded him to hold up his hands. "Not this close to home." Rapp said, and

ran inside his home.

Two men took \$1 from Louis Guest, 2605 North Ninth street, at Montgomery and Eleventh streets, at 8:30 p. m. William Raff, 3942A Folsom aye-

nue, seized a pickpocket on a Sarah street car at St. Louis avenue, at 6 p. m. Three policeman ran after the car to Maffitt avenue, the doors of the car opened, the pickpocket broke from Raff and plunged from the car. The police pursued him through yards and alleys to 4100 St. Louis avenue, firing shots, but lost their man. He obtained \$2

and a \$10 check from Raff. Two Men Robbed on Street Cars. Joseph Wagner, 2731 1/2 South enth street, was robbed of \$6 on a Natural Bridge car at 6 p. m. Ed-ward Beinke, 2611 Parnell avenue, was robbed of \$13 on a Jefferson avenue car and William Brokaw of Terre Haute, Ind., lost \$60 in the

Burglars got \$139 last night from the Shaw Battery Service Co., at King's highway and Shaw avenue. Miss Josephine Scrappen, 120 East Stein street, was awakened today at 6 a. m. by a noise at her bedroom window. She observed a man trying to open the window and screamed. The man fled, dropping a suit case containing clothes valued at \$100 which he had stolen from the home of Frank Miller, 118 East Stein

crowds at Union Station.

Legion Protests Against Debs Pardon

from the Miller home.

CHICAGO, April 4 .- A protest against the granting of executive lemency to Eugene V. Debs was sent to Col. F. W. Galbratih Jr., national commander of the American Legion. by William R. McCauley, State commander, yesterday. The telegram read: "The department of Illinois is unalterably opposed to parole or release of Debs or any other person convicted of disloyalty to the Government during the war, and we urge that all necessary steps be taken to

Dublin Man Found Assassinated on London Golf Course.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 4.—A Dublin man named Doherty was found shot dead named Doherty was found shot dead.

France Increases Import Duties.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 4.—The Official tariff. The increases will become from the new rates.

States shall remain admissable under the terms of the previous general tariff. The increases will become from the new rates. named Doherty was found shot dead yesterday on the Ashford, Middlesex golf course, with a note affixed to his clothing: "Spies, traitors, beware.

I. R. A." This is said to be the first ccurrence of this kind in England.



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Tube of Pepsodent. Watch the effects

and judge it by what you see and feel.

You will quickly realize that it means

to you and yours a new era in teeth

cleaning. It means whiter, safer teeth.



Watch the Film Go

That film which dims your teeth

Your teeth are now film-coated, more or less. Perhaps the film is cloudy, so the teeth

book dim. Look at them. Do they glisten as they should? If not, try this new method and watch how they change in ten days.

Millions of people have done this. You see the results on every hand - in teeth you envy, maybe. Do what they do-combat the film. Then see how well it pays.

That film does this:

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it. Brushing does not keep teeth free.

Month after month it may linger to do a ceaseless damage. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, they have constantly increased. Very few people escaped them.

The film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Years devoted to it

Dental science has for years sought to end that film. Its baleful effects make it supremely important.

Ways have now been found to fight it. Authorities have proved them beyond question. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice

called Pepsodent - a tooth paste based on modern science. And a 10-Day Tube is being sent to anyone who will try it.

Other desired effects

Modern authorities have also found the need for helping Nature. Our starchy diet makes this necessary. To cope with the possible effects of this diet, we should stimulate Nature's teeth-protecting agents.

So Pepsodent multiplies the salivary flow. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is Nature's agent for digesting starch deposits which may otherwise cling and form acid.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutralizer of the acids which cause tooth decay.

Each use of Pepsodent gives multiplied power to these tooth-protecting forces. And that alone, it is believed, means a new dental

Old-time tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, brings just opposite effects. Such effects must be avoided, as modern research

You'll quickly know

The user of Pepsodent cannot doubt the benefits it brings. Some results are almost instant. A week reveals conspicuous effects. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note

how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects.

A book we send will tell the reasons. Then you will know, beyond all question, what is best for you and yours.



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Your dentist, when you visit him, may coat your teeth with iodine. That stain shows up the film. Then he removes the film by vigorous dental cleaning

Pepsodent combats the film-coats daily. It aims to prevent those deposits. Otherwise, between your dental visits, the film may do much damage.

Children suffer in particular from these film attacks. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be applied twice daily from the time the first tooth appears.

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He is tall (almost six feet), weighs William H. Stratman 185, plays golf, works his own gar-Mrs. Margarette Gen den, and is stronger than most men. He is the picture of health, looks vigorous as a football player.

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Mrs. Mary Adams...

Mrs. Mary Adams... too easily, is inclined to constipation, is more nervous than a normal man Will F. Shell should be and is subject to disfiguring Ray Leon Reynol Gracte E. Dobbs.

oimples.

He told all this himself, and added, Whenever I have the sense or the of Gude's Pepto-Mangan in the late fall and early spring, I am as right as a trivet. The trouble is, I forget. If I John Taggart Belleville.

I hired a doctor only to remind me to take Pepto-Mangan twice a year, it would be worth hundreds of dollars Bertha C. Schneider Freebrech Rev Bartha Kessler New Bartha C. Schneider See Bertha Kessler New Bartha C. Schneider See Bertha Kessler New Bartha C. Schneider See Bertha Kessler See

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much care cannot be exercised in setting rid of it. The Resinol treatment is an easy method. Shampoo with Resinol Soap working the lather well into the roots of the hair. Rinse roughly and when wholly dry spread the hair apart and gently rub into the scalp a little Resinol Oint-ment. If carefully done little Oint-ment will get on the hair. Resinol loop and Ointment at all druggists.

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BAD FOR THE HAIR
Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

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One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing day following her arrest at Merame day following her arres thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, flirt, dandruff and excessive cil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the four persons in South St. Louis complained of checks ashe had given them for small bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

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MRS IRENE CARTER, 25 YEARS OLD, of 2518A Barrett street, a telegraph operator, was found wandering in a dance condition on the City, yearserday, and was brought to the city hospital. She could not tell how long she had been in the country.

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L. Woelf, 2855 Cherokee.
C. Wollman, 2330 Madison,
M. Leddy, 3193 S. King's highway.
M. Stretch, 4106 Connecticut.
G. Quanta, 5725 Julian.
M. Reeder, 5214 Paulian pl.
N. Sutter, 5457 Haska.
C. Gibbons, 4467 Kossuth.
C. Wueff, 5629 Idaho.
M. Hacusser, 8511 S. Broadway.
N. Hofman, 3175 S. Oregon.
M. Marbold, Greenview, Ill.
G. Bobo, 2643 Bernard.
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J. Thurber, 1953 Belt.
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L. and K. Michaux, 3552A Olive.
R. and S. William St. St. St. Olive.
R. and S. C. Fallizzi, 922 Wash.
R. and S. Sparks, 3731 Page, 4.
G. and N. Schneider, 2508 N. 10th.
B. and A. Kopper, 1909 Penn.
H. and E. Fellman, 4234 John.
R. find G. Garton, 1453 Adelaide.
P. and E. Wehrmann, 2300A Farrar.
C. and G. Ellis, 4139 Lafayette.
C. and G. Ellis, 708 Wash.
H. and B. Hayden, 718 N. Garrison.
O. and J. Seger, 3819 Lincoln.
C. and L. Rroll, 6457A Page.
J. and L. Rroll, 6450 St. Second.
J. Evola, 7450 St. Leuis.
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50c Sanitol Tooth Paste, 27c Milk's Emulsion, 62c, \$1.19

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Dickinson's Witch Hazel, double distilled; pint...... 25c

Celestine French Vichy Water; quarts, 29c; dozen \$3.00

Catlin's Milk of Magnesia...... 8 oz., 18c; 16 oz., 37c

Catlin's Pine Expectorant8-oz., 19c; 16 oz., 39c

Williams' Talcums, all odors...... 13e; 2 for 25e

Theatrical Cold Cream, lb. can......44c

\$1.00 De Witt's Kidney Pills.....

25c Dirlove Face Powder......18c

50c Chinin (Quinine) Hair Tonic.....

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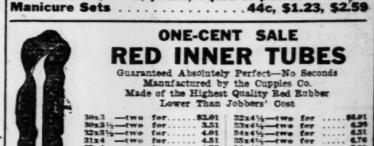
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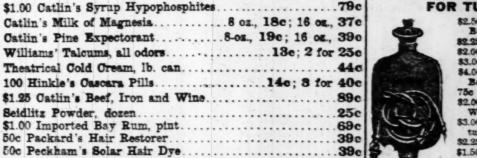
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promoted until these restriction "May we be permitted als make the following requests: expect American trade, or riendship and help of the Amer

Government. "That, in making public or pr comment on the Mexican situs after your return to this cou conclusions reached after periodication and investigation. impressions derived from what were told or shown while ally conducted" by those enter

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Text of Letter to Carter. The association desires the re-esent basis, of political and commer relations with Mexico. It is for ion to send a commercial excur-

we to create an impression in the ican Government.

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EFFECT OF INCREASED RATES ON SHIPMENTS TO ST. LOUIS

LEGISLATORS DECLINE

Not Join Party Tomorrow.

tion last November.

Study Recently Completed by Bureau of Railway Economics Shows Advances in Freight Charges on Coal and Building Materials.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A study recently completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics, an organization lll., a distance of 272 miles, increased lll., a distance of of the Railway Executives' Associa-tion, shows the effect of the recent Chicago, 294 miles, from 7 cents to freight rate increase on coal and 17.5 cents.
building materials shipped into St. The rate on brick from Belleville, Louis from the principal sources of 18 miles, went up from 3 cents to supply.

NUMEROUS PRETEXTS

The rate the ton on coal from 81.65 to \$3.575 the retail sales unit of Belleville, Ill., district was 65 cents on Jan. 1, 1917, and \$1.295 a ton 5500 pounds. on Jan. 1, 1921, for the 25-mile haul On gravel from Alton, Ill., 27 the point of consumption. miles, the rate the 100 por

On yellow pine lumber from Jack-con, Miss., a distance of 514 miles or, in terms of the retail sales unit of rom St. Louis, the rate increased in a ton, from 62 cents to \$1.10. The he same period from 19 cents to 32 cents a 100 pounds. This means that from Alton.
the freight charge on the standard The cost of bringing lime from retail sales unit (1000 feet), with an Glencoe, Mo., 27 miles, increased average shipping weight of 3500 from 2 cents to 3.5 cents the 100 pounds, increased from \$6.65 to pounds, or from 40 cents to 70 cents

large scale until Americans go along the entire coast of the Gult

Real Estate Confiscated. mentioned American citizens will sating legal status they must as- not even be permitted to retain real estate which they acquired prior to There is pending before the Mexican Congress a bill presented by Carranza which provides for the virtual confiscation thereof.

'The Carranza constitution provides for the confiscation of the oilbearing subsoil of properties owned or leased by American citizens in accordance with previous Mexican of Mexico says the mission is Americans of small means who own of Mexico says the mission is

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portune. It requests that whatr comment, public or private, the mbers of the mission make upon the mission mission make upon the mission mak "An American citizen may no lon-

aking from observation or repeat- cise his office in Mexico; he may not do so even by becoming a Mexican information to be placed at the dis- in mind."

ment, on a broad and perma- appeal to his own Government. Program of Association. "A part of the program adopted

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gandists will be deported soon.

GANZ STRESSES

ance Since Appointment as Conductor at Luncheon in His Honor.

TOUCHES ON HIS ARTISTIC ASPIRATIONS

Terms, but Audience Seems to Sense Hopes for Signal Achievements.

Rudolph Ganz made his first pubic appearance today, since his choice to be conductor of the St. Louis Sym-

He chose in a speech to stress the ecessity of establishing the orchestra financially before it could be ex- trade next." Morgan of Putnam and Ferguson pected to advance musically and touched upon his artistic aspirations of Ripley Tell Ralph They Will for the orchestra only in general terms in which, however, the audience seemed to sense hopes for signal achievement. State Senator Ralph of St. Louis

County told a Post-Dispatch reportor at Clayton today that he would
depart tomorrow night with several
members of the Legislature for the
East to investigate good roads construction with a view of gathering

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rect the visitors attention to things of local pride, ranging from the Carexpenditure of \$60,900,000 in bonds negle library in the small towns to for good roads authorized at the elec- the Chambers of Commerce in larger in crime over last September, but a

sentative Morgan of Putnam County tute. Now a great many cities have and Representative Ferguson of art institutes but do not know it, and ginia, North Carolina, South Caro-Ripley County, declining to accom- the fact that your art institute is sup- lina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, pany him because of other engage- ported by a mill tax gave me an idea Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. ments. He denied that the two rep-resentatives had based their refusal He did not expand the idea further.

slip out. I have thought for some time that St. Louis had the right to The maintenance by retailers of this inequitable taing.

eral impression here, however, that music.

TAXATION IS BIG FINANCIAL NEEDS NATIONAL QUESTION OF ORCHESTRA HOUSTON DECLARES

Makes First Public Appear- Former Secretary of Treasury Says Revision of Tariff Is First Problem to Be Considered.

> MANY CITIES SHOWING MORE BANK DEPOSITS

Treats Plans Only in General Asserts Action of Retailers in Keeping Prices at High Level Is Impeding Return to Normal.

> Houston, former Secretary of the national question is taxation, with

geographical divisions of the United States by field agents of the Fidelity ly and Deposit Co. of this city, consisted of 36 questions by farmers, bankers, manufacturers and public officials. small.

decrease was reported in Massachu-setts, Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-Senator Ralph said he had re"I came to St. Louis once and I ceived courteous letters from Repre- was told that you had an art institute."

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District

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had given up his "gypsy" career, durity of labor per man is reported from and Rocky Mountain regions."
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"Obviously a sales tax, reported should have been a unanimous exMilitary Lorry Bombed in Dublin, papers of this city. There is a gen- guage that knows no nationality is reductions in the prices to consummusic."

Music as a Peacemake.

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HOUSTON HERE DISCUSSES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN PEOPLE GAINED IN CABINET

Says He Found Few Crooks and Cranks but a Majority Are Honest and Reasonable-Undecided Whether St. Louis Will Be His Home.

David F. Houston, who served end, even if we have done some eight years in the Cabinet of Presi- damage in the jump-off. eight years in the Cabinet of President Wilson, first as Secretary of Agriculture and later as Secretary of the Treasury, has returned to St. Louis as a private citizen, and today discussed, with a Post-Dispatch reporter, some of the impressions of the American people which he retains after his long experience as a Cabinet officer.

"Every four years, for instance, we have a terrible tumult and shouting over the election of a President or Congressman, and a person unacquainted with us might think that unless we all got our way, something violent and dreadful would cause. But the returns are counted, we settle down, and in a few weeks the Democrats are cheering.

With the members of his family, the Democrats are cheering. Hardexcepting one son, he is visiting at ing's picture when it appears on the home of Robert McKittrick screen at the movie theater. er he will reside permanently in St.
Louis. At the time of his appoint-BALTIMORE, April 4.—David F. ment, in 1913, he was chancellor of louston, former Secretary of the Washington University, but after-

"Of course, I encountered a certain higher level, we'll all have it." number of cranks and some crooks, He Defines a Democracy. but the number was astonishingly

no machinery for enforcing this law and yet there were relatively few

Mississippi River not to use their automobiles on Sunday. The re-

Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, and will be here for some time. He has not determined upon his plans for the future, and is not certain wheth-"Why." he remarked whimsically be ashamed of themselves when they By the Associated Press.

to be conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for three years, at a luncheon given in his honor at Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, in analyzing a country-wide survey of industrial, financial, Hotel Statler by nine civic organization of the Statler by nine civic organization of Manufactur-wide survey of industrial and other economic lusioned man, although his service ucation. They don't want to National Association of Manufactur-wide survey of industrial and other economic lusioned man, although his service ucation. They don't want to tions led by the Chamber of Commerce.

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agricultural and other economic declares that "the big rowered one of the most trying peinderstand anything that can't be esplained in pictures. At first blush sadors and Ministers on world trade contrary, he returns to private life that might sound unfavorable, but during the association's three-day peace settlement and international with a good-humored feeling toward not so. If our education is not far trade next."

| the people whom he served, and a advanced, on the other hand, we very anilable attitude toward the high offices he held.

All have that much, which is better ning May 16.

than having a great mass of totally In making the announcement, the "I cannot remember a single real- ignorant and a small class of educat- association stated that Secretary of disagreeable experience," he said. ed. When education does reach its State Hughes would formally open

information to be placed at the distance.

"Any man who has an idea can information to be placed at the distance information to be placed at the distance.

"The American people do want to obey the law. I had a good illustration of the propensity of cities, large and small, to distance of the prosident, without right of the President, without right of the President, without right of the Mexican courts or of the President, without right of the Mexican courts or of the President of the Mexican courts or of the President of the Mexican courts or of possible to the line.

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"I get a little tired sometimes of "I get a little tired sometimes of"

this unanimity for doing the right of the damn fool speeches, but there thing when, during the war, the is no doubt but that the best way to is not doubt but that the best way to is not doubt but that the best w handle them is to tolerate them." raw and manufactured materials,
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one of the greatest that the State one of the greatest that the State one of the greatest that the State of the United States. The most notable drop in prices, particularly of a vast volume of raw materials, and has weathered a trying asked if I would take the orchestra money, if necessary, for the trip.

The demand for finished prod
The demand for finished prodwarranted in spending his own money, if necessary, for the trip.

"I raised the money," Ralph said.
"All I ever got was from legitimate sources. This roads proposition is a bilindfolded."

He said no contractors or manufacturers were interested in the trip. As a result of the Legislature's failure to make provision for a junket
The demand for finished productive discussions of the contractors of manufactures and the contractors of manufactures are to make provision for a junket
"The demand for finished products that savings accounts have stoned in the trip. The fact that savings accounts have stoned in the industrial sections. The fundamental necessity," Match then we should run into this equally great difficulty, that whereas now about 21 per cent would seem to increased in the industrial sections, then we should run into this equally great difficulty, that whereas now about 21 per cent would be consumption taxes are consumption taxes are consumption taxes. No student of taxable from its first concert this autumn. I should like to see that sign so charge in this direction.

The demand for finished products and the trip stone and the virtually every kind of industry. The fundamental necessity," Match and the we should run into this equally for interest that savings accounts have such as not developed to the point where our factories feel justified in the ting state that savings accounts have such as not developed to the point where our factories feel justified in the industrial sections.

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The fundamental nece As a result of the Legislature's failure to make provision for a junketing committee on good roads, the
St Louis County Senator declared he
believed it was "up to somebody to
do something," and it was nobody's
business whether he spent his own
money in a personal undertaking.

There is another sign
which closely resembles it, "S. O. S.,"
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change in this direction.

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miles on concert tours, and said that plentiful, and physical transportation conditions are good. There weeks to get accustomed to new have here no hysiness failures of Ordered Transferred From Southeast Missouri.

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and as high as those now borne by tax, which rests on corporations. Nobody would propose should be abolished; and that there Slovakia, Denmark, Dominican Re-

REPRESENTATIVES OF 30 NATIONS TO DISCUSS TRADE

Ambassadors and Ministers Accept Invitations of National Association of Manufacturers.

THREE-DAY SESSION IN NEW YORK IN MAY

Meeting Will Discuss Best Methods of Supplying Materials to Europe and Revival of Credit.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Ambassadors, Ministers and commercial rep-

the number was astonishingly After eight years as a Cabinet the convention, unless some unforement. The American people take member, Dr. Houston is firmly of seen circumstance should detain him

rennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Farmers Holding Crops.

In every stage the consensus of country west of the Mississippi as printed was that the farmers with the farmers was that the farmers was the consensus of country west of the Mississippi as replied Dr. Houston. "I don't be-manufacturing enterprises which

association, will preside at the five

Three Civilians Wounde

The CITY CIRCULATION of POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper 100% SUNDAY -50% DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH From Yesterday's Box Score We Learn That May "Arrived" on April 3, This Year

Ninth-Inning Swat Rally Helps Cards Beat Browns; May Pitches Unusual Game ALCDavis

Shocker, With One-Run Lead After the Eighth, Is Touched for Winning Markers in Final Period-Gleason's Error Helps Victors to One Unearned Tally.

F the hurling exhibition given yesterday by Jakle May, the little left- And he made a great rep. hander of the Cardinals, is an indication of the kind of pitching he is By tending to business, soing to deliver this season, he should prove a wonderful aid to Branch And watching his step Rickey's mound staff. For Jakie was one of the most potent factors in For William was there with the giving the Knot-Holers their second successive victory in the spring series with the Browns, score 3-2.

The Cardinals' southpaw yielded only six hits-two of them taintedand in only one frame was he really clubbed hard by Lee Fohl's aggregation. May passed six batters, but only one of these figured in the scoring. In fact, Jakie was just wild enough to make him good. In all, the Browns put 16 men on the paths.

Browns' spitter, also was near his and Clemons; Shocker and Sever-mid-summer peak. Wheeling into the ninth, Shocker had a one-run

the ninth. Shocker had a one-run lead, but in the final round the men of Rickey unlimbered their war clubs and three sound wallops produced two tallies and the victory.

Sharing honors for the Knot Holers in winning the game was Vernon Clemons, the husky catcher, who this season looks at least 20 pounds lighter than in 1920. It was Clemons who banged an ace through the Browns' drawn-in defense that chased the prinning tallies over the rubber.

May the Big Factor.

But in the end it was the great hurling of May that pleased Cardinal followers and the club's management the most. For some two years May has been carried by the Knot Holers as more or less of a lia-through the stands it looked as though to safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe coaching at third base from the sewenth may be safe to safe the second without the second. In the sext of the frame, starting the set of the frame, starting the sext in the sext of the run back in the sext of the run back in the sext of the run back in the sext of the safe whether who the safe in the sext of the s

Knot Holers as more or less of a lia-bility. At times he has risen to "Lefty" Leifield deprived the club of great heights, only to falter on his next out. Maybe it will be the same this year, but he came through like Earl Smith started the round with

finished mound artist in the pinches a double to right. Severeid banged a single to left on which Leifield and Jakie found himself in a num-held Smith at third. McHenry Juggled And Jakie found himself in a number of tight places. In six rounds the first batter to face him got on the paths, but only one of these runners was able to score. Despite three errors, his mates backed him up in great style, turning three double plays that helped quite a bit. May himself started one of the twin killings, naring a liner from Tobin and doubling Jacobson off second.

While Shocker was defeated he pitched a game that during the regular seasen would net him a victory on a majority of occasions. In six of the nine rounds, only three batters faced him. However, two innings, in one of which he really hurled great ball, proved his undoing.

Glesson's Bobble Costly.

After setting the Knot Holers down the first against Shocker booker was cut off one, two, three order in the first the first sound the Cardinal reached first against Shocker. This athlete was Fournier. There is the first sound the Cardinal reached first against Shocker was cut of the fifth, but was cut down strainer. There is the first sound the Cardinal reached first against Shocker to the fifth, but was cut down strainer. There is the first sound the Cardinal reached first against Shocker was cut of the fifth, but was cut of the fifth, but was cut of the first backer sound the Cardinal reached first against Shocker to the fifth, but was cut of the first backers to send Smith home. Shocker bounded to Lavan and the backer like demon sport writer would demon sport writer would have been to send Smith home. Shocker bounded to Lavan and the should be demon sport writer would have been to send Smith home. Shocker bounded to Lavan and the lative been to send Smith home. Shocker bounded to Lavan and the lative been to send Smith home. Shocker bounded to Lavan and the lative been to send Smith home. Shocker bounded to Lavan and the lative been to send Smith home. Shocker been to send Smith home. Shocker bounded to Lavan and the lative been to send Smith home. Shocker been to send Smith home. Shocker been to send Smith home. Shocker been to send Smi

the one, two, three order in the first down stealing.

Then in the final round, the Cardiwoon foot in the third, when Clemans, with a 3-2 count, poled a Jouble against the left field fence. Heathcote put a bunt down the third base to left. Lavan sacrificed and Clemons theaters. line and beat it out. May fouled out, drove Hornsby and McHenry home but Glesson made a mess of Mueller's with a rap to center for one base.

Abrought out an overflow crowd. Ropes were stretched along

the right-field and left-field foul lines. The attendance was estimat-

ed at 22,000. This means that the total estimated crowd at the two

performances has been more than 40,000. There was not an available

seat in the stands yesterday. All the aisles in the grand stand were

occupied, while fans were standing all around the back of the huge

The fans were treated to a real

Rickey's Team Looks Good. On the two games played to date,

been more finished than that of the Fehlmen. Both teams have two changes in the infield, but to date Hornsby and Toporcer of the Rickey clan have shown up to better advantage than Smith and Gleason of the Browns.

Staler Outruns Fournier. A play that had every one in an uprear occurred in the eighth in-

than the opening attraction.

Series Facts

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. RESULTS OF GAMES.

retting at least one runner on in every round.

However, in order to turn in the triumph, May had to pitch at his very best, as Urban Shocker, the Restriction of Garden Street, Special Stree

200 in Liberty Bonds in an alley at Danville, Ill., evidently found busi-

The Browns have had "Brudder" Bill Gleason at short, Bill (Kid) Glesson at second and Smith Might Have Scored. Harry Gleason at third. Now man the middle cushion as the demon sport writer would say.

> MAXIMUM PRICE \$50. It is now rumored that the Dempsey-Carpentier battle will be pulled off "over on the Jersey Yorkers will have to come across

7PORT

A fellow would gain.

Young William began;

And the errands he ran

He steadily climbed

Till he got to the top.

And likewise a mop.

Which I wish to remark

And promised to be a great man.

And started him washing the win-Where he made an indefinite stop.

You have to be a taxpayer to

vote at the school election, but a

dog license doesn't qualify one as a taxpayer. Wonder if a guy could

When they gave him a bucket,

THE LADDER OF FAME.

WHICH I wish to remark, And my language is plain,

He's got to begin at the bottom,

Judging by the recent perform ances in exhibition games with major and minor league clubs down South the Mackerels are going to be in the swim this year.

From the way Joe Donley em-braced P. Wee Kaiser it looked like Joe was trying to clinch a title

See where they are playing 'The

taking the ball. In the fifth, Glea-

son failed to come through with a sacrifice, popping a little fly to May. Gleason's error off Mueller in May. Gleason's error off Mueller in the third gave the Knot-Holers a Jakie May Is Cheered.

Jakie May was given a round of applause in the first inning when he struck out George Sisler with Gerber on the initial sack. Sis failed to get a safety all day. Sisler Outhitting Hornsby. George Sisler, despite the fact that he went hitless yesterday, still has

an edge on Rogers Hornsby. Sis is clubbing .256, with two hits in seven attempts, and Hornsby .222 with two safeties in nine tries. Sisler owns two stolen bases and Hornsty one. Browns Steal Five Bases. . The Browns were credited with five stolen bases yesterday. Tobin

pilfered in the second, while Sisler, Jacobson and Williams were credited with stolen bases in the third. Sister also swiped second in the Next Contest Tomorrow. The third game of the series will be played tomorrow. The Cardinals will be the home club for the next

HERMAN AND SOLBERG NEW YORK, April 4.—Pete Her-man of New Orleans, former world's bantamweight boxing champion, will

Defeat of Keen Kutters, 3-2, in Ghetto Ghost Successfully 2 Hours, 2 Minutes, Forces Another Game.

A goal by Center Forward Croak Which same I would rise to explain during the third extra eight-minute period enabled the Prendergasts to defeat the Keen Kutters, 3-2, yes- pedal extremities, or if anything terday, at Fairground No. 2, and should happen to take some of the thereby even up the series for the will-o'-the-wispness out of the Harry Municipal Soccer Association cham- Kabakoff's flying feet, there is a pionship. The third contest to de- chance that tonight's eight-round recide the title will be played at Fair- newal of the feud between these

ground. Wednesday afternon. was on hand for the contest, which the limit has been reached. With promptness and great satisfac- decide.

Halfback Kavanaugh sent in a shot, which went into the corner of the met, far out of Diel's reach. Watcorner, was taken out of the game by the Keen Kutter management.

Some 10 minutes later, the Keen Kutters tailied on a corner kick. Lang heading the ball into the net.

That was all the scorner to the control of the second of the sedge in the corner of t

opened the Keen Kutters went ahead, when "Shorty" Ryser tallied during a scrimmage in front of the goal. The score remained this way until 19 minutes before time was up. Then Rich fouled Croak in the penalty area. Mike Kramer and "Red" Whalen, when the Prendergast man had an six rounds: Bobby Keene (San Fran-open shot, and Referee Wall awarded the penalty. Cronin sent the ball through, kicking it low and to the right of Diel.

right of Diel.

Nothing more until Croak sent the ball through for the deciding point.

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200 GOLFERS COMPETE IN QUALIFYING ROUND

but Gleason made a mess of Mueller's grounder, with an almost sure out at the plate, and Clemons scored. Four-nier coaxed a pass, and the paths were filled. Toporcer forced Heath-cote at the plate and Hornsby was returned on a grounder to Gerber.

This pour to second on his single and Smith's sacrifice, but Severeid and Smith's sacrifice, but Severeid and Weizel, who went up for Shocker, were unable to bring him around, and returned on a grounder to Gerber.

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GIRL BASKET TEAMS IN TITLE FINAL TONIGHT

The Gregson and the Lafavette The Gregson and the Latarette girls basketball teams will meet tonight in the final to decide the Municipal League championship. The
game will be played at the Mullanphy gymnasium at 9 p. m. In a preliminary game the Mullanphy five
will play a strong team from Mount
auburn.

The Lafayettes won the title last year and are the favorites for to-night's game, although the Gregson five includes two or three real stars. An admission fee of 25 cents will be

COLLEGE COACH GETS OFFER FROM DODGERS BOSTON, April 4.—Tom McCarthy, baseball coach of Boston College, has been offered a contract with the

Brooklyn Nationals to become assistant to Wilbert Robinson, team mark-

WILL BATTLE TONIGHT

Prendergast Team Kabby to Depend Wins Second Tilt On His Speed to Of Soccer Series Defeat McMillan

Eluded Knockout Wallops of Foe Last Time.

By John E. Wray.

If Joe McMillan can gear up his defeat the Keen Kutters. 3—2, yesterday, at Fairground No. 2, and
thereby even up the series for the
Municipal Soccer Association championship. The third contest to decide the title will be played at Fairground. Wednesday afternon.

A small crowd, estimated at 2000,
B take some of the Harry
feet there is a
by Robert Edgren.

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Middleweight champion

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Wilson attributes his recent ring success to science. According to WilBen Millers as champion of the toBen Millers a

was on hand for the contest, which took two hours and two minutes to decide.

In their last battle it was Kabaded decide.

While the Keen Kutters did the more accurate passing, the Prendergasts, who played an uphill game after the first minute of the second regular period, displayed more agressiveness and time after time should be and and mind in acceptable with a date of the second regular period, displayed more agressiveness and time after time should be and and mind in acceptable with a doctor at Tufts College.

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partners and, notwithstanding each Then I studied some more and got ponent's style, they fought a fine en-

McMillan, by reason of his edge in fifteenth. That was all the scoring in the first their last engagement, is generally half.

Besides the feature fight between Jimmy Murphy and Joe Fisher of Fort Smith, scheduled at the South Broadway Thursday night, the fol-Red Rieth vs. Willie Ramsev, Gene Riley vs. Arthur Burke, and Sailor Jerabek vs. Harry Webb.

Hyde May Veto Boxing Bill.

SPORTS through Edgrenty mons favored because they were less mussy" than head blows, Bob said: "The best punch is in the pit of the stomach. I watch a man's breathing and try to land the punch when his breath is out. Then there's no air St. Louis in the United States For

Wilson attributes his recent ring suc- dent of the effect of blows. I remem-cess to science. According to Wil- ber when McCoy was training to fight Ben Millers as champion of the

Mike O'Dowd in Boston and won. ball and missing it. some new ideas. Tried them out on INDICTED BALL STARS' Mike at the Garden, hitting scientific punches that weakened him and took the sting out of any punch he could hit long before the end of the the seven indicted Chicago American the game.

"If Mike hadn't been one tough League baseball players, were reinduce slumber in the enemy.
Other bouts scheduled are: Eimer Farrar vs. Kid Shields, four rounds; Mike Kramer and "Red" Whalen, six rounds. Bobby Keene (San Francisco) and Eddie Felix, six rounds. I was interested seeing how the each by Chief Justice Charles A. Mc- eral Park. The Vegacos and Ga

"Science" Is Not New. Johnny Wilson is all wrong about would not run away if the bonds were those old timers. Johnny has simply materially reduced for the new. picked up a forgotten art that hasn't been practiced since Bob Fitzsim-moos, Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryaa M'INNIS AND PRATT TO were fighting in the middleweight JOIN TEAM, FORMER SAYS

class. It's interesting to see how well Wilson has done with a little Studfy McInnis first baseman, who knowledge. I could tell him a few has absented himself from spring Hyde May Veto Boxing Bill.

Friends of the American Legion boxing bill, which passed both houses of the Missouri Legislature on the head and if you don't land day, if President H. H. Frazee agrees

houses of the Missouri Liegislature on the head and it you don't land day, it resident the settlement. With little serious opposition, will right you waste a punch. The best is to a new basis of settlement. have to get out and put the shoulder over the root of the eyetooth, on also of that you may be sire, and to the wheel, according to word received here from Jefferson City of the jaw, never straight on the \$250,000 infield will be in action sunday night. point, but hitting from the side. The It was reported yesterday that the third is back of the ear, but that's Governor's attitude toward the too dangerous for me to use, measure is now hostile, and that un-OF PINEHURST FEATURE less his viewpoint undergoes a the eye-tooth carry, a shock directly chicago, April 4.—Riders in the

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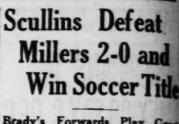
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gressiveness and time after time broke up their opponents' plays.

In the first half of the second extra 15-minute period, Center Forward Croak, headed the ball away from Lang, the Keen Kutter's center half-back, and with, only one more man to pass dribbled the ball almost into the mouth of the goal, before he shot what proved the winning point.

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The Prendergasis Score First.

The Prendergasis got off in front, when 2 minutes after the game start, and they forced a corner kick, and

The men formerly were sparring of the second and mind in accept, sluggish of hand and mi

BONDS CUT TO \$7500 ing the Screw Co., 1-0. "Peews CHICAGO, April 4.—The bonds of Pitzgerald counted the lone point of Next Sunday the Sculling are sele

duced today from \$24,000 to \$7500 uled to play the Browns, title we deced today from \$24,000 to \$7500 ners of the Olympian League at Pe

stated that in as much as these play-ers had not run away when under Screw Co. \$5000 bonds on the old indictments Innisfalls

OGDEN, Utah, April 4.—Member the University of Michigan tra team engaged in a brief MANCHESTER, Mass., April 4 .- University of Cal

You should have see

His knife and fork must be spotlessly clean. "Can't te who used 'em before," he

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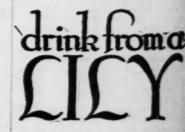
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Score of 2322 Wins Tit Berghaus Rolls 585 S in Doubles.

The women's team cha ent to the Elzee Club ouis Women's League. T five scored 2323 pins, which 50 pins a game handicap. T Were 853, 698 and 771. Mrs. O. Deidesheimer 1

448 total. Other members

torious team were Mrs. H took second place with 2273 a game handicap), and Rowing Club with 2297 (2 game handicap) was third. Mrs. George Boundy he scratch total which, with noint gross handicap, enough to win the indiviand gold medal which wen Her scores were 166, 167, Shoemaker was second. the score including 28 pin

handicap.

Mrs. Berghans Has Fine
The doubles honors wen
O. C. Berghans and Mr
Smith, with a total of 16
Berghans actually bowled 5 is one of the best scores ever ited a woman in any local tion. In two of the games sh with rows of five strikes.
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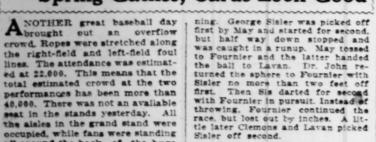
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Nebraska Football IINCOLN, Neb. April 4 Arrival of Fred T. Dawson Versity of Nebraska foot apring practice will start tice will continue through of April. Today will also the opening of baseball present the direction of Coach

Chess Match Adjou RAVANA. April 4.—To game in the champion match between Dr. Eman of Germany and Jose R. Q the Cuban expert, was easily this morning, after had been made. Place



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Willfams Makes Great Catch. Kenneth Williams robbed "Heine" Mueller of an extra base hit in the first inning when he went to the left field fence for the Cardinal youngster's drive. Williams bumped into the wall after catching the Just before sending out the

Glesson Makes Nice Play. Bill Glesson, the Browns' new second sucker, turned a nice play in the eighth, when he took Smith's high throw on Lavan's sacrifice. Gleason went to the ground after

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rap. Mueller was given a traveling bag, his second present in as many days. It was a gift from his former fellow employes at a local railroad.

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Additional Sporting News New President of Yale Is a Firm Believer in College Sports, But-

tionable Features in Present System of Conducting Athletics at Places of Learning.

James R. Angell is a firm believer in college sports. Some time before he was called from the University of Chicago, where he was dean of the faculty, to his nw post in New Haven, he delivered an address on the reconstruction program for physical education.

faith in matters athletic: "I believe in the intelligent conand amount to maintain health, de-

long life and increase happiness. the caste, I believe the high-priced "Therefore, I believe in the devel- temporary coach is inimical to the epment of wholesome games and development of a permanently high sports, particularly those that are conducted out of doors.

"I believe such sports should in

and of themselves give real joy and recreation and that they should depend as little as possible upon extrinsic motives, such as social prestige, newspaper notoriety and the "Negatively:
"I do not believe there is any ob-

"I believe amateurism is an absolute essential to wholesome college ligation on the part of the college to games and that it means high-minded love of gentlemanly sport for its stitutes for the circus, the prize fight own sake. own sake.

"I believe professionalism consists of a spirit, a point of view that it is decidedly frequent among nominal there are convincing statistics to "Despite the popular conviction to amateurs, and that it is by no means prove the supposed advertising value to be defined solely in terms of of successful athletic teams. Cermoney value set on athletic services, although this is perhaps its common-have grown most rapidly have not Men who play for motives had successful teams and, converseother than the love of the game; men ly, not a few which have been conto whom victory, however won, is spicuous in the athletic world have on the road to professionalism, men who have in some measure sacrified efit gained by a few men trained for

teams, particularly in football, has educational values, both inside and been grossly objectionable in overworking boys whose primary obliga-tion is to the academic aims of the dergraduates arising from the concollege. The result has often been centration of interest in the athletic that the boy has done neither job exploitation of a favored few. well—has been too exhausted to study and too much disturbed at his class deficiencies to put his whole ing quarters. Experience shows that

drit into the games.

"I believe that any system which duce winning teams, and it also tesspirit into the games. by its very nature encourages prose-lyting among boy athletes in second-values both for the men segregated ary schools is pernicious. I believe and for the college community which it is practically impossible to prevent countenances the practice."

Women's Tourney

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Berghaus Rolls 585 Score

in Doubles.

in the city handicap bowling tourna-

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Mrs. Berghaus Has Fine Score.

Nebraska Football Work.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.—With the arrival of Fred T. Dawson, new University of Nebraska football coach, spring practice will start today. Practice will start today.

of April. Today will also inaugurate the opening of baseball practice un-der the direction of Coach Schissler.

Chess Match Adjourned.

vill continue through the month

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yesterday on the Washington alleys,

Mrs. O. Deidesheimer led with a

WEBSTER HIGH TRACK

TEAM TO MEET SOLDAN

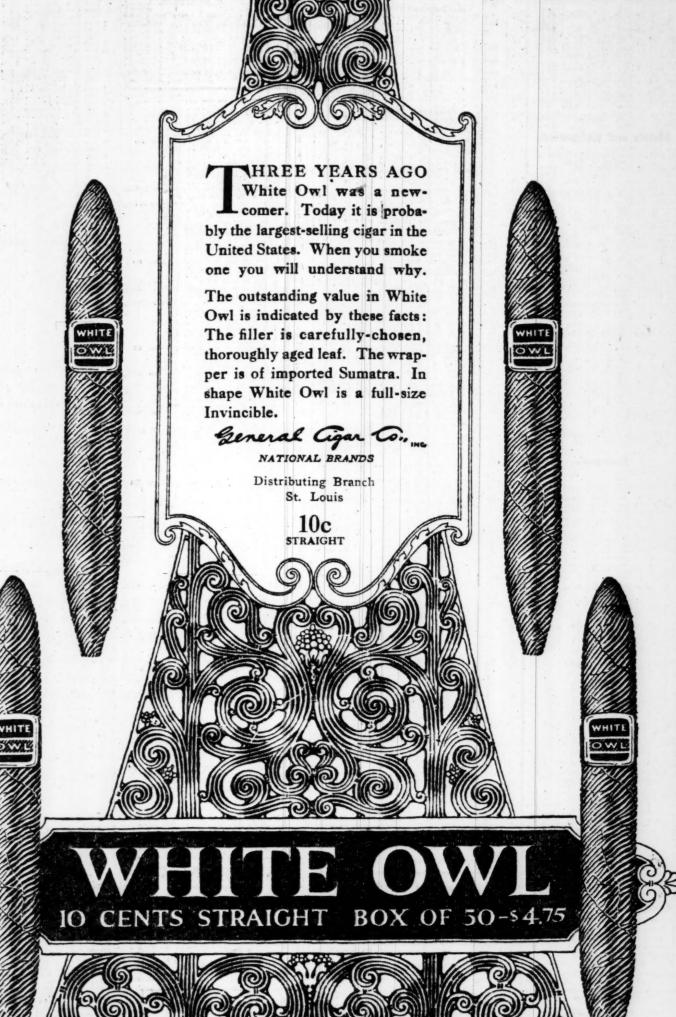
ATHLETES ON APRIL 16

Coach Roberts of Webster has been working hard with his cinder path men and already has several men in fine shape for the meet with Soldan at Francis Field April 16.

Batchlor and Hart will play an im
portant part for Webster, Batchlor and 220 dashes, is a real star and will give his rivals a real run for their money. Clay Moores, and other one of "Red" Roberts stars to be divided pretty equally between who has been on the shelf. His broken leg has now fully recovered, however, and he will play an important part for U. C. as Laughlin's running mate.

Cella of Clayton who came fourth

portant part for Webster, Batchlor 100 and 220 dashes, is a real star in the 50-yard dash held at the Coli-



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James R. Angell, Indicates He Thinks There Are Some Objec-

NEW YORK, April 4.-The new president of Yale University

This is his brief confession of such practices as long as the old ideals endure. As long as colleges "I believe in the intelligent control of the life of the body that it ble. Certainly the line between legitmay be the obedient servant of the imate advertising and illegitimate mind, and in particular I believe in proselyting is hard to follow in the physical exercise adequate in kind moral twilight of college field ex-

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Boston N. L. 3, Galveston 0. Detroit 3, Dallas 1. Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 7, Houston 2. Little Rock 6, Pittsburg Seconds

Pittsburg 18, Wichita Falls 3. Fort Worth 4, Chicago A. L. 1.

went to the Elzee Club of the St. Louis Women's League. The winning five scored 2322 pins, which included ROBINS EASILY DEFEAT 50 pins a game handicap. The games

BUNKER HILL ELEVEN NEW YORK, April 4 .- Presenting 448 total. Other members of the vic- a slightly different lineup from the 448 total. Other members of the victorious team were Mrs. H. Winter, Mrs. E. Vom Bey, Mrs. E. Melvey and M. H. Mustaine. Benton Park No. 2 took second place with 2275 (35 pins a game handicap), and Western Rowing Club with 2207 (31 pins a game handicap) was third.

Bally ran away from their opponents

same handicap) was third.

Mrs. George Boundy had a 500 scratch total which, with her 42-point gross handicap, gave her enough to win the individual title worth and Sweeney. At half time the

enough to win the individual title worth and Sweeney. At half time the worth and Sweeney. At half time the worth and Sweeney at 4 to 1.

Her scores were 166, 167, 167. Mrs. Shoemaker was second, with 533, the score including 28 pins a game the rest. Potts and Milne appeared for the Robins for the first time and gave a good account of themselves.

The doubles honors went to Mrs.

O. C. Berghaus and Mrs. W. R.

M'HENRY WILL BE OUT

Mith, with a total of 1057. Mrs. erghaus actually bowled 585, which

OF CARDINAL LINEUP Austin McHenry, the Cardials' reg-, is one of the best scores ever accred-ited a woman in any local competi-ular left fielder, will be out of the tion. In two of the games she finished with rows of five strikes.

Five leading scores in each class (totals injured in practice last Friday and partly explains McHenry's poor field-partly explains McHenry's poor fielddude handicaps);

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Individuals—Mrs. G. Boundy, 542 (42);

Mrs. Bhoemaker, 538 (84); Mrs. H. Goldehmidt, 516 (90); Mrs. F. Neu, 505 (45);

Mrs. H. Malsch, 504 (51).

Doubles—Mrs. W. R. Smith-Mrs. O. C.
Burghans, 1057 (48); Mrs. E. Vom Bey-Mrs. H. Walsch, 1004 (75); Mrs. W.

Remany-Mrs. H. Walsch, 1004 (75); Mrs. W.

C. Rein-Mrs. H. C. Menne, 996 (114); Mrs.

R. Sheene-Mrs. Al Werder, 978 (51).

Nebraska Football Work.

Garcias Beat Hoovers.

The Garcia Club soccer taem of East St. Louis easily defeated the Hoovers, 5 to 0, yesterday afternoon. According to the local players the illinoisans have one of the best amateur elevens playing in this vicinity. The Garcia club is composed of Spantish hore, citiens. ish-born citiezns.

Copulos Defeats Layton. match between Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany and Jose R. Capablanca, the Obban expert, was adjourned early this morning, after 30 moves had been made. Play will be resumed Tuesday night.

Copulos Defeat Layton.

DETROIT. April 4.—Gus Copulos, Detroit, defeated Johnny Layton, in an exhibition match concluded here last night, 200 to 448 points. Layton won but one of the six blocks. His high run was 6; Copolus' 3.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK April 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 560,100, compared with 293,900 Saturday. Sales to I p. m. were 359,400.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange with the high, low and clearing prices and the net changes for the day.

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NEW YORK, April 4.—Fellowing is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street Curb:

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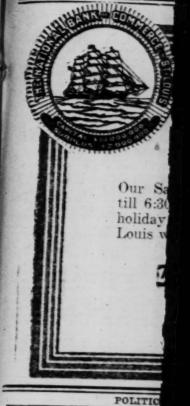
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BEETS—Old home-grown, 35c per box;
Texas, hampers, 51.60; Louisiana barres,
33.50; bunches, 25c.
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CARROTS—Home-grown boxes, 50c. new

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Prices closed mixed on the chants' Exchange today, May being higher and July lower corn lower to unchanged. Ther covering by shorts on the earl ad tends remfwypshrdlupulum cline in wheat. Weather remained to offset export sales I at a million bushels to German team. The export sales I. The wheat market opens



Pursuant to the Elec don to be held on April 5,

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HENRY WANDER For Member of the Board of Ald NINTH WARD:

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WILLIAM J. STUDT

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD:

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JOHN TAAFFE DONEGAN

For Member of the Board of Aldermen TWENTY-FIFTH WARD:

ROBERT M KIRKWOOD

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD:

For Members Board of Education FULL TERM:

An Ordinance proposed by Initiative to amend Ordinance Number Thirty Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-Seven by repealing Section 523 thereof and enacting a new section in liou thereof to be known as Section 523, which shall read as follows:

ALEXANDER H. ROBBINS, Secretary

Member of the Board of Aldermon SEVENTEENTH WARD:

Imber of the Board of Aldermen

D. Markham presided.

The organizations represented pledged active work toward the guarantee fund.

Cemetery.

April 4. 1921, at 8:25 a. m., Joseph S. Stewart, beloved 500 of Newton B. and Rose A. Stewart (nee Wilson), and dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 32.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Pursuant to the Election Laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot to be voted at the Elec-

fon to be held on April 5, 1921, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., viz.:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET SOCIALIST TICKET For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: JAMES W. BYRNES For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis: Per Comptroller for the City of St. Louis: For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis: For LOUIS NOLTE JAMES L. BARNGROVE For Member of the Board of Aldermen For Member of the Board of Aldermen FIRST WARD: EDWARD C. MITTRUCKER MAX SENDIG, SR. For Member of the Board of Aldermon THIRD WARD: For Member of the Board of Aldermon SEVENTH WARD: JOHN J. BROGAN D. ONKEN For Member of the Board of Aldermon NINTH WARD: For Member of the Board of Aldermen FIFTH WARD: For Member of the Board of Aldermon EDWARD J. O'HARE

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For Members Board of Education FULL TERM: (Vote for Four) CATHERINE I. BUSH For Member of the Board of Aldermen NINETEENTH WARD: MES. MARY LITMAN CHRISTOPHER W. JOHNSON Member of the Board of Alderme TWENTY-FIRST WARD:

FRED E. NYE For Member of the Board of Aldermen TWENTY-THIRD WARD: MRS. FANNY BONNER PRICE HENRY SIROKY

J. W. PORTER Member of the Board of Aldermer TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD:

An Ordinance proposed by Initiative to amend Ordinance Number Thirty Thousand Saven Hundred and Thirty-Seven by regealing Section 523 thereof and enacting a new section in lieu thereof to be known as Section 523, which shall read as follows:

as follows:

"Not to exceed Eight
Heurs shall constitute a
day's work for the permanent employees in the classified service of the City of
RL Louis, other than employees classified in the Institutional Schedus, and
physicians and nurses.
All Ordinances or parts of
Ordinances in condict, or inconsistent with this Ordinance,
are hereby repealed.

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FRANK X. HIEMENZ

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, Mo., have sed this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 28th day of March, 1921. JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman and Member JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Member JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member

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[A] — Entered into rest on Sunday, April 3, 1921, at 8.30 a.m., Henry Day, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborski, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborski, of 5 years, francisch from residence, 2504A South Twelftn afreet, on Tuesday, April 5, at 3 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral orivate.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

SAMUEL.—See answer to H2O.

A. J. WHITE.—See answer to A Voter.

F. DALE.—St. Louis is not in any county.

P. B. S.—You can secure the books at the Public Library.

G. W.—One-sixth divided by three equals one-eighteenth.

J. RILEY.—Consult some Masonic authority on the question.

ZELDA F.—Apply to the Public Library for such biographies.

JOHN L.—S. A. Beach is the Mayor of Wood River, Ill.

MRS, I. Y.—Send the book to any bookbindery to have it rebound.

WOMAN YOTER.—Sketches of the candidates have been published fully in the Post-Dispatch.

IN DOUBT.—A person who voted for Kiel at the primaries can vote for the increase in school taxes, but you need not be a taxpayer to vote at the election for school directors.

2 B SURE.—A gear containing 170 teeth, working with one containing 70 teeth, and on a shaft running at 222 revolutions per minute, will make 275-17ths revolutions per minute.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

CONSTANT READER.—The bal-content part in the limited states Treasury varies daily, and is frequently published on the financial page of the Post-Dispatch.

The Rockefeller wealth is roundly estimated at a bilished on the financial page of the Tost-Dispatch.

MISS EVA D.—There can be no different things. A watt is a unit of power, a volt a unit of electical pressure and an ampere a unit of current flow.

ANNIE.—There were no trust company organized in the State of Misson of the trust as to whether the heirs could obtain the money ago. It would depend upon the lenguage of the trust as to whether the heirs could obtain the money ago. It would append to the struck by lightning, but no more so than would another building of the same height and of one of the case the building is made wholly of steel a person instinct of case the building on the outside might be injured.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) Jack—Tou could make such a change in your ballot when voting.

MURDERER—Probably both states would have jurisdiction in the case.

Z. Y. X.—The law to which you refer will not be printed for at least 90 days from now.

L. C. C.—Trees on or between the curb and sidewalk belong to the city and not to the property owner.

I THANK TOU—Hand the tenant the notice to vacate and then bring sulf for possession if he does not move.

The frequency of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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ANXIOUS.—There is no law against a man with one arm driving an automobile in any part of Missouri.

D. 18.—Tou should hire a responsible attorney and he can give you all the information regarding filing for a divorce. You have sufficient grounds, and if you secure a divorce wife will be a sufficient with a sufficient of the sufficient

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or

Missouri.

C. READER.—Some of the questions asked of a young lady upon applying for a marriage license are: Her age, whether she has ever been married, and if so, wheiner divorced, etc.

WORRIED.—The marriage could be annulled, but this would make to drive a law and must pay wheel tax. An ex-soldier is required to pay license and wheel tax in order to drive his own team in Illinois. MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

N. F. H.—Your question is too indefinite. Repeat it and tell what operation was performed.

A. T.—To answer your question intelligently you must be more explicit. Repeat your question giving your age and all details.

L. A.—The symptoms given are not in any way suggestive of locomotor-ataxia. Every person perhaps experiences, at times, these nervous twitchings. There is no occasion for worry.

MARIE K.—By neglect the hair becomes so entangled as to require the tangle to be cut out. Before doing this all patient effort should be made to save it. Keeping the scalp clean and thoroughly ventilating and brushing the hair, together with massage will stimulate growth.

PETITE.—While descriptions of skin diseases are most unsatisfactory it is likely the trouble is a local pour tank of all patient effort of some mildly astringent solution.

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Mary Roberts Rinehart Asks

What Does the Woman of Today Want?

A Home or a Career?

Love or Fame?

Children or Independence?

Writing in the new April issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. Rinehart says: "Every woman has four choices: To marry for love; to marry without love; to stay at home and exhaust herself in family service; to go out and earn."... Maybe you have made your choice. Would you do the same again? And how about your daughters?... In the April Home Journal there are four big features that will help you to make your choice between a Home and a Career:



How to Become a Nurse

Many girls, many women, are finding opportunity for service and livelihood in nursing. What is their chance for success? How must they go about training? Where should they do their work? How much is the pay? What is their future? These questions and others are answered in an authoritative article in the April Home Journal by Ida F. Butler, of the American Red Cross, herself a nurse for twenty years.

How to Become a Writer

Thousands of women are trying to build careers in the Writing Game. Some succeed; many fail. Why? What ability does it take to become a successful author? Is writing a primrose path of big money and great fame? Is story-telling an easy way to fortune—or a rocky road full of disappointments and really hard work? Elizabeth Jordan tells the answer in the April Homb Journal, from her own experience and success in writing.

How to Become a Singer

Almost every woman who has achieved success in amateur singing likes to imagine herself as another Geraldine Farrar—another Mary Garden—another Tetrazzini. What training is necessary for the Grand Opera star? How can you know whether your voice is worth cultivating or not? Kathleen Howard, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with a record of operatic success abroad, gives advice in the April Home Journal.

The Home and the Bride

The April Home Journal is also the bride's book. The girl who is to be married in June is thinking about her trousseau—here are pages of fascinating new fashions for the bride, the bride's mother, the bridesmaids, and the little flower girls and pages. There is even a page of fashions for the bridegroom. And there is an article telling every detail of the formal wedding at home or in the church—what everyone does, who pays the bills.

Love in Hollywood

A perfectly delightful story of the moving-picture world, starts in the April Home Journal; it is by Earl Derr Biggers. Other fiction includes The Barbens of Barben-Lacy, a tale of an antique dealer's adventures, by Horace Annesley Vachell; The Bird of Paradise, by Louise Kennedy Mabie; The Way Wives Are, by Lucian Cary; and stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim and Grace Sartwell Mason.

For the Home Builder

there are two unusual houses that may be built now and enlarged when money is more plentiful; and also some new and interesting bungalows.

For the Woman Who Sews

there is Fashion's latest whim of handmade fruits and flowers, with full directions for making; also a beautiful bedspread of Irish crochet, and linens with fascinating Old World designs.

For the Housekeeper

there is inspiration in new recipes for desserts, for fish dinners, for unusual salads. She will delight in the Disappearing Range; she will want to try the new Unfired Glass Painting; she will be keen for the Time and Dollar Savers. Also there are Plays for Open-Air Theatres, Decorative Table China, and beautiful pictures in full color by Jules Guerin, Charles Chapman and George Wright.



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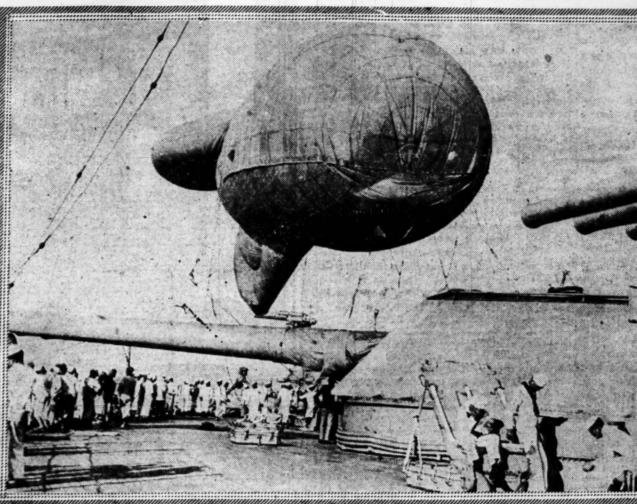
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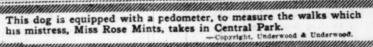




Kite balloon being raised from deck of U. S. S. Pennsylvania to observe results of gunfire during target practice off Guantanamo, Cuba.

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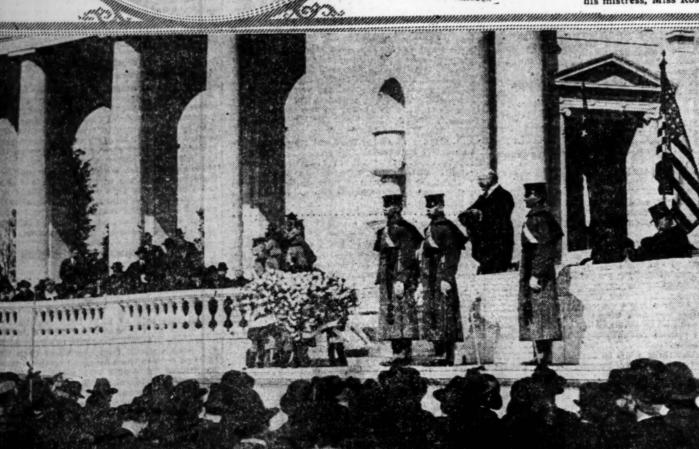


Henry A.

Renz of
Washington,
whose
physician
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trip to
cure loss
of speech.
He recovered his voice
during nose-dive
14,000 feet in
the air.

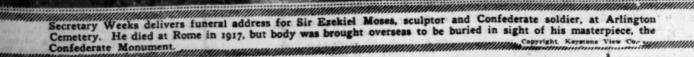
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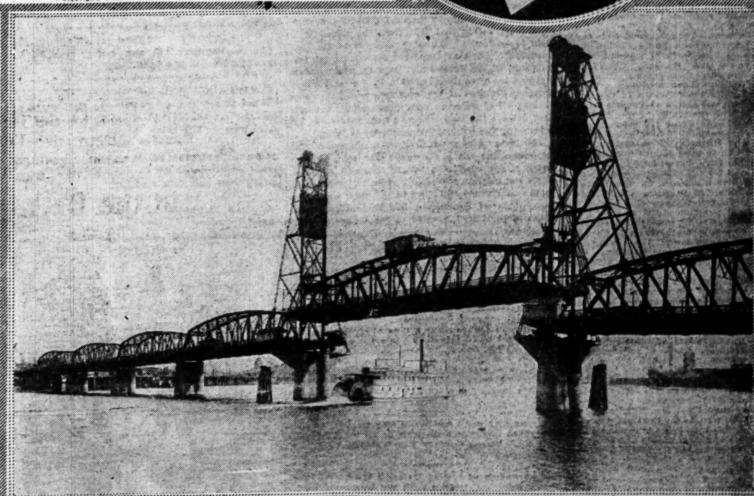




Miss Margot
Glyn, whose engagement is an
nounced to Sir Edward Dawson. She
is daughter of Elinor
Glyn, author of "Three
Wecks." Eain News Servica.

-2500mm





New bridge across Columbia River joins Portland Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. Middle span ascends like elevator to permit passage of vessels with high masts.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement take no difference in its card inciples, that it will always fig principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or ory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Scratch These, Too. re the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

place them in power should bear in mind that the 53,000 citizens who signed the referendum petitions and the petion account of our wives and daughwho are equally interested. The destardly act is still fresh in our mem-

Tomorrow the decision will be ren-ered. Temorrow's election will decide the United Railways shall continue to evern our city officials, or whether we have elected men to office that dare to demand justice and better street car

Aldermen, together with Mayor Kiel, all on the Republican ticket, should be

W. F. Niederluecke, First Ward. M. D. Lohman, Ninth Ward.

John A. Fett, Eleventh Ward.

A. H. Niederluecke, Nineteenth Ward.

inton E. Udell, Twenty-third The majority of the above also voted

erge.

Where Was Blodgett?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Blodgett evidently believes that all right to make "cannon fodder" elect them to office in time of peace the war. We know that "this man Byrnes" gave up his business to enter the service of his country. But where was Mr. Blodgett? W. S. B.

tion department from the su-

bers of teachers and a small number pull with certain board members. On does it leave the land without a moisture reserve, but edited from the city hall. sional for any organization of teachers inderse candidates for the Board of the whole teaching staff, from the sheet to the lowest, is suffering from spicion and factional struggles. Good team work has been seriously interfered

The only remedy is the elimination of the faction of the portion of the board whose motives have been challenged. If the Wagner-Hiemenz-Lammert-Price-Meier slate goes over the conditions will Meier slate goes over, the conditions will become worse. Some of the best, those of high professional ideals, who can, will go elsewhere. Those of low ideals will seek advantages through personal pull with board members. Good team work will decline still further. The children will be the ones who will suffer the most through inferior schools.

Why should not Mr. Wagner and Mr. Post.

Bliemens, who, to say the least, are under serious suspicion and accusation by large numbers of school people and other citiess, withdraw, as Dr. Withers did, and open the way to eliminate factional

should cast his ballot. He should vote according to

his convictions the election will be decided by a but he demands it be done honestly. majority of all the voters. The voters will get the kind of government they want and, whether it is good

They have a chance to elect what they profess not in tomorrow's election, there will be few such votes to want, the head of a personal political machine, It is up to the Police Board and the Election Com-

James W. Byrnes is running as a nonpartisan candidate, pledged to a business administration. He is a and their punishment should be swift and sure. capable, experienced business man of proven integrity and high character. He was pressed into public The machine admits it has violated the City Char-

tion is asking the public to once more of a machine, and has strengthened his machine since he has been in office until it is recognized as the most efficient in the country. It is costly to the city intends to fight the increase in gas rates authortions for the recall of Mayor Kiel now taxpayers and has laid its greasy hands on every de-

> ministration for spoils, represented by Mayor Kiel and for which the City Counselor speaks, fight the inpeople, represented by Mr. Byrnes.

will have its way. The result will not be determined up a listless exhibition of shadow boxing. by the people, but by the machine spoilsmen.

scratch the name of a candidate and fail to write in to the city. the name of the other candidate, the vote will not The Kiel machine's conduct in this case is typical count. If you write in the name of the candidate for of its disregard of the people's interests. Its indig-

IN THE HANDS OF THE VOTER. VOTE AND USE St. Louis have any confidence in the present City CITY GOVERNMENT.

MANUFACTURING DESERTS.

into St. Louis as a school principal there tically eliminated from most of the states unless a considerable number of the best of them are contine Board of Education, on the part of served.

In the last four years there has come as well as the water supply upon which the life of the some of the Charter's provisions and notoriously vio-

about a very marked change. Harmony in the Board of Education has been wrecked by fights between the Withers and anti-Withers factions. Dr. Withers and anti-Withers factions. Dr. Withers and anti-Withers factions. inated this issue by leaving St. Louis level of that district has fallen nine feet since the The answer of the people of St. Louis to the mapermanently, in spite of the fact that he natural reservoirs of the vicinity have been drained. chine's death-bed penitence should be a smashing uld have been re-elected. Serious The significance of this is that arable land may be answer. tion of the board who fought Dr. Withers transformed into a desert by the destruction of its

ample and eliminate themselves as an is- under the land which, by capillary attraction, supple- dels and priceless party regularity. The result of the factional divisions in the board has been the destruction of the their cooling influence that contributes to the conlent team work of superintendents, densation of the clouds and the consequent rainfall. crowned head out of a bone head. sipals and teachers. Considerable It is said of the Sahara that only its own aridness cipals have made an effort to Complete drainage of any large area means the rapid will not be assailing the machine in 1925. By that Sir Henry: prevents the normal fall of rain within its borders.

have in an organized form indorsed Wagner and Hiemens for re-election, while
on the other hand several hundred other
teachers have declared that it is unprounder proper conditions "water farming" of lakes,

| American newspaper people are to be barred from
| Russia, which heretofore has been hospitably enterates for the Board of ponds and marshes will yield a larger return than the taining them in a variety of jails. It is common talk among same area drained and tilled in the usual way. The sipals and teachers that one of the Department of Agriculture has become habitually What do we want in St. Louis-a man or a mais defined with the Wagner-Hiemens faction. about 25 per cent interested in the science of agri-

culture and 75 per cent advocate and marshaler of The biggest thing in tomorrow's election is the the farmer vote. Why does not the department tell the whole truth about drainage, that it may profect vote cast. Every voter who can get to the polls the ultimate interest of the farmer and of us all?

a ruthless reformer. He is in favor of returning the If every voter casts his ballot in accordance with "wicked machine and the corrupt bosses" to power,

THE CROOKED VOTER.

or bad, they will be responsible for its character. The padded registration shows that he is ready and The voters of St. Louis have a chance to elect what expected. But there is a way to stop him. If the they have professed to want, a clean, capable non- officials charged with guarding the purity of the balpartisan, business Mayor, who will give St. Louis a lot are vigilant, if they prove at the outset that it is business administration in harmony with the Charter. going to be a dangerous thing to cast a crooked vote

who, for eight years, has ignored the Charter and missioners. They have had ample warning. They packed the offices with his relatives and henchmen, know what has been planned. They also know that and who is using his machine to get a third term. the people of St. Louis are expecting them to do their duty fully, aggressively and sternly.

Fraudulent voters should be caught at the polls, ----

ter. Where is the Governor, where the chairman of

THE PENITENT MACHINE.

have a combined strength of 106,000 partment of the government, including the judiciary. cere, but, coming as it does on the eve of an election, The issue is plain enough: It is a machine ad- it may well be regarded as a mere political gesture. third-termism, or a business administration for the crease in gas rates when the gas company's application was before the Commission? That was the Unless the voters cast their ballots the machine time to fight, but instead of a fight the machine put

> If City Counselor Daues had any information to disprove the statements of the gas company, if he Unless the Republican voters who want a nonpartisan business administration scratch their bal-entitled to any increase in rates, he should have lots, and scratch them properly, the machine will de- presented those facts while the question was pending. The Public Service Commission has rendered no You should scratch the name of the candidate for snap judgment in this case. It gave the city its whom you do not want to vote and write in the name or negligence of the Kiel machine, failed to avail of the candidate for whom you want to vote. If you itself of its privilege, failed to perform its plain duty

to make a clay mine of Forest Park.

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and all of the above voted to increase their own salaries from \$1800 to \$3500 whom you want to vote and fail to scratch the name of the candidate for nation at the Public Service Commission's verdict is spurious. Its solicitude at this critical time is not for the above names, for your own as well as the city's welfare at

Scratch one, write in the other—that is necesment danger of being smashed by an outraged citi-THE POTENT WEAPON AGAINST SPOILS zenship, does anyone imagine that the City Hall BOSSISM AND MACHINE RULE IS THE PENCIL would be worrying about the increase in gas rates?

will look after the city's interests 365 days a year. In all the City Shack The subject of the conservation of lakes and A machine administration such as the present that hus departments. The time and energy marshes, however, is a more important one than the barters away millions of the people's money for a cipals and teachers were taken preservation of game fowl, important as that may be. scrap of paper, that persistently neglects the city's Relatives: with professional interests and efforts It concerns the productive power of the soil itself business year after year, that confessedly violates lates others-the eleventh-hour promises and refor-Engineers in Northern Iowa and Southern Minne- mation of such an administration can deceive only

dent and secure advantages through running off of water as from a pavement. Not only time the newspapers will either be suppressed or

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

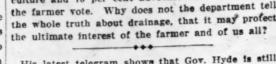
Some things are worth waiting for, and it pays to

Skirts, like high prices, come down more slowly than they went up .- Canton (O.) News. It doesn't always make a man happy when a girl

returns his love especially when it's returned because she has no use for it .- Chicago News.

Board of Education and in the getaff, to eliminate suspicion and ing, and restore confidence in the of the members of the Board of their day.—Springfield Union.

The only way to defeat the Wagnerlemens date is to vote for the selected around owned by a liar. There are some big mines around Salome, if fark was right, and they don't salome (Ariz.) Sun,



his convictions. He should scratch, and scratch His latest telegram shows that Gov. Hyde is still

The fraudulent voter will be on the job tomorrow.

Henry W. Kiel went into the mayoralty as the head the Police Board, and why not a raid on the city hall?

The statement by City Counselor Daues that the

THE PENCIL TO GET WHAT YOU WANT IN THE Counselor as a champion defender of their interests. The present City Counselor was Mayor Kiel's official legal adviser in the malodorous United Rail-By the way, has anyone found out Like several other of the machine orators, Mr. Aloe ways deal. It was upon Mr. Daues' advice that the just where Mr. Blodgett was during seems to have said all he has to say in one speech. Like several other of the machine orators, Mr. Aloe ways deal. It was upon Mr. Daues' advice that the betrayed into validating and extending the expiring franchises, concerning which Mr. Aloe was misled Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey, and deceived. It was on Mr. Daues' official advice states that the rapidly increasing drainage of lakes that the smiling, confiding Mayor surrendered a coland marshes throughout the country indicates that lectible judgment for the uncollectible, worthless For a good many years after I came wild fowl resorts and breeding places will be prac- promise to pay of the dying and since defunct Unit-

on every turn. The great majority of principals and teachers distrust them. Yet two of them, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Hiemenz, are struggling for re-election. They have refused to follow Dr. Withers' ex-

TONSILITIS:



-New York Evening World.

JUST A MINUTE ... by Clark McAdams

H. M. S. PINAFORE REVISED.

Scene, Rotunda of City Hall. Time, One of Hy. Kiel's Pre-election Community Dances. Opening Chorus of 101 City Hall Janitors.

W E SWEEP the building through And we shake a wicked duster. We are sober men and true And there ain't nobody juster. We pull down lots of jack And rest whene'er we need to.

Enter Sir Henry's relatives who are employed at City Hall. (They dance around stage.)

Gayly dancing ·Lightly prancing Flock the ladies to the ballroom Janitors:

O. the pretty City Hall-room All the ladies love the ballroom. Relatives: Janitor sprightly Always rightly

Welcome ladies so politely. Janitors: Ladies who cast the ballot rightly Janitors welcome most politely. John Schmoll (from stairway): Three cheers for Kiel this festive day!

Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah hurrah! (Repeat). Enter Sir Henry with flourish of trumpets. I am the monarch of St. Lou

A noble ruler through and through, Whose praise the country loudly chants. Relatives And we are his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

When I do something laudable I make the darn thing audible. And snap my fingers at the foeman's taunts. Relatives:

And so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts. Sir Henry: But on U. R. affairs I generally go upstairs,

And seek seclusion that my office grants.

Kelatives:

And so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts. His sisters and his cousins, Whom he hires by the dozens. Song-Sir Henry. When I was a boy I served a term

As office boy in a bricklayer's firm

opened up the mail and I answered bells And I poured the inky fluid in the big ink-I filled them wells so carfullee That now I am the Potentate of St. Loues!

Chorus: He filled, etc. As office boy I made such a name That they started me out in the bricklaying I toted the hod and I stacked up the bricks,

And I drove my mules like a coach and six.

I drove them mules so skillfullee That now I am the Potentate of St. Loues! Chorus: He drove, etc. At driving mules I made such a hit, That they gave me a reg'lar bricklayer's kit.

And I stuck the bricks together with a wicked

I layed those bricks so dextrously That now I am the Potentate of St. Loues! Cherus: He layed, etc. At laying brick I became such a bear That I got ambitious for to be the May'r. So I gathered the bums from the Courthous

green

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

THE LAST BONE.

And plastered them together in a big machine. I plastered them up so carefullee, That now I am the Potentate of St. Louee! Chorus: He plastered, etc. At running the machine I made such a hit

That soon in the mayoralty chair I lit. And to satisfy the hunger of the Courthouse bums I rewarded them all with the choicest plums. I awarded the plums so tactfullee

That I am still the Potentate of St. Louee! Chorus: He awarded, etc.
And now, friends all, on election day, Let's do this thing in the proper way.

And we'll drop two more in the census If you do this litle thing for me Once more I shall be Potentate of St.

Louee! All depart disgustedly and head for the northwest corner of Eleventh and Olive. The end.

CANDOR AND REPARTEE. Strolled down around the City Hall today to see if it was there and it was, from which emerged one who works for (FOR, not in) it. Knowing him, I queried: "Going to vote for Kiel on his record; guess it's useless to ask, But he comes back smiling, "Oh yes, I'm going to vote for him, but not on his AD-VERTISED RECORD; I'm voting on the record

he's made for the boys." As I was eating, the proprietor was exchanging wittleisms with a fellow wearing a Kiel but ton, the latter having just remarked, "When the Democrats were in you couldn't go out on the streets but what they'd shoot you." Mr. Proprietor was there like a duck with: "And now you don't have to go out on the streets they come in and 'get' you." REHNEIWHCS.

A-111111: A rather good one from the Bourbon (Mo.) Standard:

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Large Calmet Talking Machine and Records for, Horses Cows or Sheep.-Gazzola Store, Leasburg,

Can you put me on regular?

Sir: The History of St. Louis was in excellent temper and more than fair to the Mayor. No one, not even the Mayor himself, gave him credit for as much as you did.

Remember: David, Jack-the-Glant-Killer, LONGING.

HS oftentimes a-sighin',

An' guess An anua-lyin' Fo' de scenes dat am a-lyin' Ah wundah if de springs am runnin Lak dey did when Ah was thath;

An' de dahkeys still am hummin' Some ol' familiah aih? Ah kin see de ol' log cabin, 'Mid de sassyfras an' cawn; An' mah heaht begins to saddin Fo' de hills whalh Ah was bawn.

Sometimes de teah am fallin' Fo' de ol' Kaintucky State; An' de hflis seem allus callin'-But Ah guess Ah'll have to wait. 'Cause all de fren's Ah knew thath

Have passed away 'tis said So Ah knows Ah cain't be wif 'am JAMES GILBERT HAMILTON. Pecahentas, Ill.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

COLLECTING OUR WAR LOANS.

From the New York Times. S ENATOR WILLIS of Ohio, Mr. Harding's successor, has found a way to help France and Great Britain to pay their debts to us. Not in full payment, but as a credit on account of the \$4,-7,000,000 Great Britain owes us, Jamaica, the Bahamas, the Windward Islands and the Lesser ntilles, including Trinidad, would be transferred to the United States. As part of the \$3,447,000,000 wed by France, we should take over the island of Guadeloupe and several smaller islands in the West Indies. With these new possessions, the Senator argues, we should have complete control of the West Indian and Caribbe necessary to us as a means of safeguarding the Panama Canal. That may be true, but the Ohio Senator overlooks one controlling point. He says nothing about consulting the people of these islands as to their transfer to another sovereignty. The principle of self-determination is one that Great Britain and France will not disregard; we should be little likely to overlook it. Cuba from Spain, held it in trust for the people of the island and helped them to set up their own after a period of tutelage we are about to let them try to govern themselves. Porto Rico we took and the people of the island are very well content to remain under our protection. These were the conquests of war. Taking over islands and their human inhabitants in payment for money owed is not the same thing. We have an idea that the

Britons and Frenchmen. THE BERGDOLL CASE.

peoples of these islands might prefer to remain

From the New York World.

T HE United States is technically in a state of war with Germany, and therefore there are no reciprocal treaty obligations. The State Department and the Federal Courts have frequently held that in the absence of treaties to that effect de-serters could not be arrested and extradited. Such relations as the United States has with German are conducted under the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, and Bergdoll's offense is not that of desert ing from the Army of Occupation but of evading the Conscription Law at home. What is a ver complicated case might be a comparatively simple case if the United States Senate had ratified the treaty of Versailles and permitted the resumption of diplomatic relations with Germany.

INTERNATIONAL MYTHS.

From the Dayton News.

A CAREFUL search of Federal Treasury files has failed to reveal any basis for the story printed in a French newspaper that France will seek to have proper credit given her for a loan which was said to have been negotiated during the days of the American Revolutionary This loan, it is said, amounts to about \$6,500,000. 000, which would repay by more than three billions of dollars the sum owed to the United States by France for World War loans. It is not likely that any considerable stir will be raised in this affair. If the money was borrowed in a legal and legitimate manner by our forefathers, it wo have been recorded property in the Treasury Moreover, France, which always see have needed money, would not have been likely and a quarter to seek payment for such a de Some capable humorist could find material in t story for his "passing show." And while he is about it perhaps some English newspaper editor might be found who could be prevailed upon to resort to another fairy story and contend that the resort to another fairy story and contend that the colonists, upon the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown and the subsequent signing of a treaty of peace, agreed to pay England the sum of ten billions of dollars, for permitting us to win the Revolutionary War. This would square England's debt to us and France at one blow would find herself richer by \$3,500,000,000 because of her friendship for the colonial ambitions of America.

Asks an WHY ARE T

Novelist Who Special lyzes Heartaches

BY MARGUERITE DE WHY are there old maid:
A man puts the qu
D. H. Lawrence, one cleverest of the younger get of British novelists, a speciemotional problems, as yourses even from the titles of h "Women in Love," Lovers," and, latest of the Mr. Lawrence discovers old or, as he picturesquely ter

"Dead Sea fruit of odd wom married, unmarriageable wo every tradesman, every so ter, every bank manager an clergyman produces one, to zens give birth to more gir climb up or down, in marrie leaving their true partners st Or are the women very sque their choice of husbands?" One of these Dead Sea

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panic which overcomes so m

30, was beginning to overcom A few years later, when he died, and still Alvina had n ried, she was "poor Alvina" little town. "Pity some ni man doesn't turn up and marr everybody said. "I don't kn doesn't seem to hook on, do She'd snap at anybo · · She's a tidy age, She's not much chance of gett How old do you reckon she is be well over 30. . . .

looks it. She does-a drag It's funny. Oh, she was too nighty before, and now it's Nobody wants her." Even Alvira married eve But shades of the prison hous there should exist today—et tween the covers of a bod woman who would let her hypnotized by this sort of The answer to Mr. Law question, "Why are ther maids?"—is simple, Old ma. NOT—they do not exist—a

in an enlightened American munity. You remember the old hu distinction between an "old and a "spinster"? "An old a lady who has never had the to change her condition; a shas had the chance and refu

According to that definition

As a Wo

By He HE other day, Just for fun, .
I dropped in to see, a go

fashioned, mid-Victorian A melodrama with a hero villain, and a snow-slide, and

Those were the peaceful, The radiant, tranquil, unco

When virtue was virtue-WES SIN. And there were no two arg about it! When all the good women

were bruneties, And all the villains were mustaches, and all the hero lovely mustaches; When love was love-not

of scientific research, When you could tell a cho from a debutante, and a gran er from a flapper, withou up your lorgnettes;

When it was perfectly pro woman to be middle-aged? And no disgrace for a ma

And the only way to attail tune, or to "pay off the mo or satisfy the "money-lender Was to inherit money, on a horse-race, or kill someb steal it-All so much more fascinati

merely WORKING for it. When all actresses were And all married people married people," And you never hesitated

to a man's last year's wife, the might be the recipient year's alimony. when you KNEW that you were bad,
And did not have to go been drama or a Bernard & learn the latest fashions als, or to discover whether

or merely a foo

And revenge was honor And work was something ody bothered about;
And a gentleman was a neuld "hold his liquor," and with equal success!

When honor was perfect

D. H. Lawrence, Modernist, Asks and Is Answered

WHY ARE THERE OLD MAIDS?

Novelist Who Specializes in Emotional Problems Analyzes Heartaches of Unmarried Woman of 26.

BY MARGUERITE DEAN.

TYMY are there old maids? A man puts the question-D. H. Lawrence, one of the girl." er, as he picturesquely terms them, whom she wanted—and the joke is "Dead Sea fruit of odd women, un-

boys? Or do the men assiduously deadly panic?" climb up or down, in marriage, thus leaving their true partners stranded?
Or are the women very squeamish in that I dressed better and looked bet-

curse has come upon her.

and penniless, a mere household She was looking faded and married women at about the age of 20, was beginning to overcome her."

doesn't seem to hook on, does she? a job than maiddom."

maid. I wonder she never did take! It's funny. Oh, she was too high and humiliating!" mighty before, and now it's too late. Nobody wants her."

RROR of

OPINION

Ohio, Mr. Harding's sucdebts to us. Not in full

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ONAL MYTHS.

ns. The State Depart

EDOLL CASE.

ment for money owed

These were the

travels fast and Peter Rabbit had just like her from 30 to 70.

Smiling Pool knew that Buster and Buster Bear... The other was brown, travels fast and Peter Rabbit had just like her mother. There was brown, travels fast and Peter Rabbit had just like her mother. There was brown, travels fast and Peter Rabbit had just like her mother. There was brown, travels fast and Peter Rabbit had just like her mother. There was brown, travels fast and Peter Rabbit had just like her mother. There was brown, travels fast and Peter Rabbit had just like her mother.

unmarried woman, nowadays, is a spinster, even though the term itself be almost as absolete as "bachelor

deverest of the younger generation The point is simply this: A generaf British novelists, a specialist in emotional problems, as you may guess even from the titles of his books

—"Women in Love," "Sons and Lovers," and, latest of them, "The Lovers," and, latest of them, "The latest of the latest of them." Lost Girl." It is in this book that is just as generally assumed to be Mr. Lawrence discovers old maids—

so because she has found no man

married, unmarriageable women." "Did you," I asked an unmarried "Why is it," he demands, "that friend, a charming woman in the every tradesman, every schoolmas-ter, every bank manager and every at 26? Was the fear of being an old dergyman produces one, two, three maid gaining on you? And two years more old maids? Do these citi- ago, on your thirtieth birthday, were ens give birth to more girls than you overcome with terrible and

heir choice of husbands?"

ter than ever before in my life. My
One of these Dead Sea fruits, chief fear was that the moths would one of these Dead Sea fruits, named Alvina, is Mr. Lawrence's heroine. It is at the advanced age of 26 that Alvina first feels that the curse has come upon her. "For the fear of being an old the theater with them, alternate maid," shivers Mr. Lawrence, "was really gaining on Alvina. There was called panic-stricken over the prosa terrible somber futility—nothing-pess. She was 26 years old. Her life they do these things differently in utterly barren. She was shabby England, with its millions of surplus women, but in New York Mr. Lawrence's assumption that the woman worn. Panic, the terrible and deadly who doesn't wear a wedding ring

man doesn't turn up and marry her."
has not learned this economic fact.
She seems to be even more scared of a job than of "withering toward old-

"Work!-a job! She rebelled with She's not much chance of getting off. all her backbone against the word How old do you reckon she is? Must job. Even the substitutes, employ-ment or work, were detestable, unclearly the substitutes of the substitute of the sub She does—a dragged old bearable. Emphaticall , she did not want to work for a wage. It was too

Any woman who honestly cherbeen Alvira married eventually. should be sentenced to the humiliat-

munity.

You remember the old humorous distinction between an "old maid" and a "spinster"? "An old maid is friends. She has given no hostages a lady who has never had the character of their coats looked just alike. The one will be when old Granny friends. She has given no hostages doubt it in the least, because she had doubt it in the least, because she had

As a Woman Thinketh By Helen Rowland

ful, perfect days -

But a dead certainty.

opened to him.

bad habits have set.

well in their business.

The beautiful, wonderful single-

UNCOMMON SENSE

Bad Habits Soon Set.

even after 50, prove that age does not necessarily kill adaptability.

If a man forms good working habits when he is young, he will keep those habits through life. And he will be able to turn his

energy and ability into new channels, when the new channels are

after they are old, is that they have formed bad habits, and those

termination to keep up with the times.

There are still business men who will not have telephones or typewriting machines in their office. But they are not doing very-

webs than customers in their office.

The man who insists on doing a thing the way his father did it,

has worn a line of habit in his mind which nothing can efface.

He will follow his father's working methods to the grave, and

probably leave very little behind for his children, which will not

urt the children any, for they will have to learn to keep up with the

United States, might still be a journeyman printer if he had allowed his early habits to set. But he was adaptable. And when he discov-

ered that he had a commercially valuable talent, he bent all his ef-

forts to making it pay.

Gen. Grant had almost forgotten all he had learned of the art

of war when the South seceded. But he had not made failure a habit

Don't form it in youth, and it will not make a failure of you in

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and, because he hadn't he taught the world many new things about

The habit of failure is easily contracted and is hard to shake off.

Walt Mason, whose work is read by almost everybody in the

The reason many men are wholly useless in new-lines of activity

Age is likely to be reactionary, unless it is accompanied by a de-

There are firms who refuse to advertise, but there are more cob-

EN who have won their way in wholly new fields after 40, or

By JOHN BLAKE.

morning

HE other day, Just for fun, . I dropped in to see, a good, oldoned, mid-Victorian melo- was wrong,

villain, and a snow-slide, and a mur- the soul!

The radiant, tranquil, unconfusing When virtue was virtue-and sin henna, at the end!

And there were no two arguments track "Age of Innocence!" When all the good women were des and all the wicked ones were brunettes,
And all the villains wore horrid

mustaches, and all the heroes wore ely mustaches: When love was love-not a matter

of scientific research, When you could tell-a chorus-girl om a debutante, and a grandmoth-

rom a flapper, without putting When it was perfectly proper for woman to be middle-aged,

And no disgrace for a man to be And the only way to attain a for

tune, or to "pay off the mortgage" or satisfy the "money-lenders," Was to inherit money, or win it

en a horse-race, or kill somebody and All so much more fascinating than

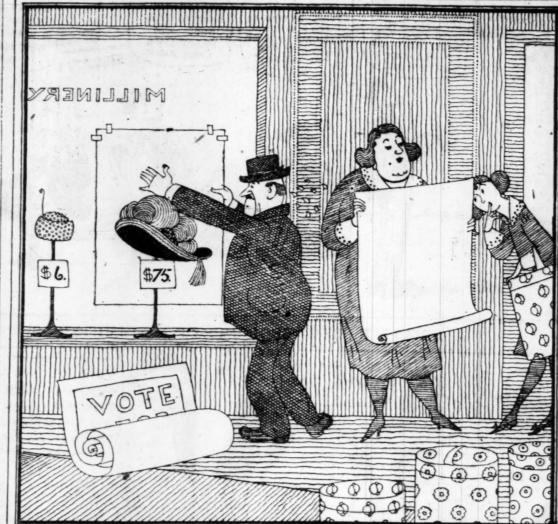
ely WORKING for it. When all actresses were "danger-

And all married people were married people,"
And you never hesitated to refer the might be the recipient of this sar's alimony

When you KNEW that you were or that you were bad, And did not have to go to an irn the latest fashions in morls, or to discover whether you were or merely a fool;

When honor was perfectly "good And revenge was honorable, And work was something that nothered about; And a gentleman was a man who could "hold his liquor," and hold his Gets the Milliner to Let Him Put Up a Political Poster

Economical Jones, Whose Wife May Pass Any Minute,



A few years later, when her father died, and still Alvina had not married, she was "poor Alvina" to her little town. "Pity some nice young man doesn't turn up and marry her." The America, the old maid went out when the feminine pay envelope came in. In "The Lost Girl"—which is published in this country by Thomas Seltzer—the heroine, alas,

Buster Bear's Twins

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Doubled joys mean doubled cares: At least, it's so with baby Bears.

But shades of the prison house! That ing fate of the one-time old maid—the eating of 1 r rother's bread, the tween the covers of a book—any wearing of her sister-in-law's old the old Orchard and around the see them run.

The was black just like his father. -Mrs. Bear. clothes, the enduring of all the mean Smiling Pool knew that Buster and One was black, just like his father,

worst cowards I ever have seen,"

declared Chatterer.

foot the Wood Mouse.

which exist in that city.

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The recently formed League of

to change her condition; a spinster almost said the ONLY woman—who has had the chance and refused it." is the master of her fate, the captree and so had found out Mrs. Bear's secret, others began to believe. And when Sammy Jay reported that he had seen them there was no longer any doubt. Few could spare the time to go

over to the great windfall in the Green Forest, but those who could went as near as they dared for a peek Ah, those were the dear, delight-When right was right, and wrong lier babies the Green Forest had never known.

And there were no ethical PROB- Having once discovered that there A melodrama with a hero, and a LEMS to vex the world and torture was a Great World outside that windfall there was no keeping them Mrs. Bear would no sooner be Oh glory! When life was not a perpetual out of sight than out they would Those were the peaceful, happy question, with a new answer every come to stare in round-eyed wonder at everything about them. But they never went more than a few steps fall, and they scampered back under them, especially after it was discov- will follow. it at the least unexpected noise, ered how quickly they ran and hid In cases of enlarged abdomen the ever written. Chatterer the Red Squirrel, Sammy at the least unexpected sound.

BEAUTY -o- AND -o-HEALTH By Dr. Charlotte C. West

Local Flesh Reduction. FEW words must be said ref fat. There are many perconfined to one part of the body. making a general obesity cure un-

In men the abdominal walls are her departure.

and night with the use of a Turkish towel at an open window; practising deep breathing all the while, will prove effectual after weeks of perseverance.

tioned above are systematically car-

the least unexpected sound.

belt of webbing acts as a reminder
"They are cowards. They are the to draw the abdomen in. This forces to draw the abdomen in this forces if you like. God knows it's funereal worst cowards I ever have seen." de- the chest out and straightens the clared Chatterer, quite overlooking back, thereby throwing the entire the fact that the twins were only figure into better alignment. Many the fact that the twins were only figure into better alignment. Many bables. "Wait until they get a little bigger; for fat reducing and are delighted they may make you swallow your words," retorted Sammy Jay, wisely.

"Pooh!" specied Chattager, "I'll words," retorted Sammy Jay, wisely.

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"Pooh!" sneered Chatterer. "I'll week. never be afraid of them. One of By means of the following exer- it?" these days I'll give them such a scare class the fat layers are not only ditental they'll never get over it. We don't want them here in the Green stored to the muscular walls. This stored to the muscular walls. This Forest, anyway. It was bad enough exercise is the treatment par excelto have Buster Bear bring Mrs. Bear lence for reducing an en' rged ab-

don't have to stay if you don't like times morning and night, increasing -it's no go." gradually until it can be repeated 50, it here," said Sammy Jay.

"But I do like it here," protested and even a hundred times, without I read a lot of it?

"Oh, yes, Frank Whitefoot. "Besides, I have a fam- fatigue. This exercise also reduces

ily and I simply must stay. I don't the waist and hips, see what Buster and Mrs. Bear want For hip reduction For hip reduction : long the fol- sense of style . that everybody laughed. But White-foot didn't laugh. He was too wor-wall. Now swing them in a semicirried. Buster Bear's twins meant trouble, and plenty of it, for Whitetouch the floor on the left and vice versa. Great dexterity may be at

Women Voters of Canton, O., prom ises to enter actively into elvic affairs for the purpose of "cleaning up" chess champion of Great Britain, because in that city.

Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, the forman jig's up."

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"But good Lord!" It was difficult gun to play chess when she was 12 to grasp the situation at such abrupt years of age.

Thotice. "What are you going to do?"

Late of an afternoon in the folseverance.

The towel is grasped at either end and extended its fuil length; the arms are raised forcibly above the head, then lowered to the shoulders in back, the arms are then swung from side to side in see-saw move-standing over his little round stove standing over his little round stove. from side to side in see-saw move-ments, the body held rigid at first, and after 10 movements it is bent from side to side, first in harmony with the swing of the arms, then the composite direction, the swing of the arms, then threshold. A heap of paper law thus bringing into play all those muscles to which the upper arms and in a chair beside him. Leaves lay scattered on the floor about his feet.

"They are cowards. They are the shoulder blades are attached.

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> "What on earth!" I cried.
> "Sit down," said he, "Sing a hymn door.

"Hadn't you better tell me about

"All this. Writing essays." He domen:

Stand with the heels togethe: and feet flat on the floor. Tense the body, especially the legs, throw the arms above the head, bring them down above the head, bring them down lowering the body from the waist.

Stand with the heels togethe: and watched them, one by one, float even more of a fool than you dreamed. I had a little money—a bove the head, bring them down lowering the body from the waist. smoked thoughtfully. Blew rings voice. It was the voice of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. 'I feel it in my only, the knees being held stiff until Oh. I know you thought it was inbones that they are going to make the fingers touch the floor. come, but it wasn't. I gave myself a lot of trouble for me, and goodness When the abdomen is so large three years, when I left the college

"That's nonsense!" said I. "Haven't

THE NEW PLATITUDE

By Samuel Merwin

"I was thinking . . . here we are, two old grouches, without a serious

with, I fear, a tinge of mischief in his voice. "We might chip in a little-send her somewhere to school." He shook his head. "She wouldn't

go. I'm afraid she's already out in the big current." "Then just keep me informed, "I'll do that."

"We'll talk it over from time to time. If we can keep her from going straight to smash, it'll be some-

We clasped hands on it. On the second day following little Miss Ruth packed a suitcase, smuggled it out of the house of the distracted friends, and vanished. This in the late afternoon, apparently at about the time that Bert was in town having his talk with Fred, the M. E. Regarding this talk, Bert refused flatly, then and later, to report. I gathered that it was painful; in retrospect; particularly as none of the elaborate easons she had given him explained

her disappearance. Certainly the half-divorced picture director could throw no light. She had already found time to inform him that Herbert Word (Dear old thing!) was her closest friend and counselor—and so to Bert he came. He proved to be large, close the crown and the lawyers, and she'll the crown and the lawyers, and she'll the crown and the lawyers, and she'll the crown and the lawyers. and with the manner of one who conceals, with some effort, an inner magnificence of spirt. For him Ruth had left no word whatever. His only clew was a chance remark that she was having a test made in the life to straighten out, one much dearstudio of another picture concern. regarding the local reduction He had told her at once that these people were crooks; they would rob next week is our this week. sons in whom the accumulation is her at every turn; she should have

roadhouse dinner the evening before her departure.

"Meantime," said I with, I believe, some spirit, "you're coming out and favored; in women the chest and thighs take on additional weight after middle life. It is impossible for as the months passed, it appeared to a show. I propose to restore your The answer to Mr. Lawrence's question. "Why are there old maids"—is simple, Old maids are NOT—they do not exist—at least, in an enlightened American community. For great many one wistingtion between an "old maid as "spinster"? "An old maid as a "spinster"? "An old maid as a spinster"? "An old maid as a lady who has never had the chance to change her condition; a spinster to Mr. Lawrence's question. "Why are there old maids as the mother thanks and peter Rabbit had fast and Peter Rabbit had busted for the first and peter Rabbit had busted for mow no longer a doubt in any one's women to retain youthful lines and a maid. In the sense of despised emoth on time in starting it going, now no longer a doubt in any one's women to retain youthful lines and a maid left-overs, scraps relegated by the male to natura's rag-bag. There would be a brown of the back through the chest wails becomes padded with fat. This gives even a young woman a matronly appearance.

After a least, through the chest wails becomes padded with fat. This gives demonstrate the color of the same size, and but for the color of their coats looked just alike. The same of the propose to restore your swomen to retain youthful lines and a starting it going. In New York there are no old maids, in the sense of despised emon own no longer a doubt in any one's more in the thing can be difficult. It is impossible for women to retain youthful lines and a last that there could be a brown of the back through the chest wails becomes padded with fat. This gives even a young woman a matronly appearance.

After a least, through the chest wails becomes padded with fat. This gives with the same size, and but for the color of their coats looked just alike. The one mother. There was not indicate the travels fast and Peter Rabbit had be now no not least through the chest wails becomes padded with fat. This gives even a young woman an antronly appearance.

Only by strenuous local treatment of the lack coat was named a least through the chest wails becomes padded with fat. T ly stir up the layers of tissue, fol-lowed by vigorous exercise morning and right with the layers of tissue, fol-and right with the layers of tissue, fol-fair front of it; but to me it was evi-

any other movements will sug-est themselves, but if those men. gest themselves, but if those mengiored above are systematically carioned above are systematically car-But a dead certainty.

Note that a few steps the entrance to the old windwith an inevitable Heaven or Gefrom the entrance to the old windthat at first no one was afraid
fried out twice a day positive results
fall, and they scampered back under them, especially after it was discovwill follow.

"Just as soon." He lighted a cig-

knows I have troubles enough, as it is."

"Then why don't you move? You don't have to grave the state of the persevered in, repeated 10 work up an income as a writer. Well times manufactured that I have to grave the state of the persevered in, repeated 10 work up an income as a writer. Well times manufactured that the fingers come only to the don't have to grave the state of the

"Oh, yes, Frank. I've got a decent endowment of brains. I have some

see what Buster and Mrs. Bear want to have twins for. One would have hear one too many."

For hip reduction from the best: lowing exercise is perhaps the best: have the rarest of faculties—clarity. Lie flat upon the back, raising the hear one too many."

It's more than that the have the rarest of faculties—clarity. Also you have wit. Surely"—

Also you have wit. Surely"—

He raised a calming hand. "Un-"It's more than that, Bert. You

> tained in this exercise and it is quickly reducing if persisted in.
>
> "In three years I've earned \$216 from the sale of manuscripts. In that time I've spent \$312 on paper. ink and postage, I tell you, the

"Potential fathers," he muttered;

"Dear Cousin Bert-"There isn't anybody else for me to turn to. Oh, if you knew what I've been through; it's awful the constant worry and strain. I wouldn't mind the hard work if it wasn't for that. I've started to write to you ever so manny times but something always came up I've said oh if only he was here to tell me what to do and help me think you see there's never been anybody else since I went away who could help me like you did. Oh uneasy does lie the head that wears the crown. I'm going to be in the old city next week and I think I'll run out and make you talk to me I get so blue, and everything the lawyers say makes it worse they aren't human do

"Yours with love as always—
Ruth—I'll always be just
Ruth to you you know."
"What's it all about?" I asked.
He raised his shoulders. "Seach
ne."

Troved to be enormously uphoistered couches, at the sides. We rested our heads back on the soft plush, stretched our legs out comfortably, and lighted cigarettes.

Bert was exhibiting the first signs of interest. Keenly he took in the you think so?.

"But she assumes a certain knowl edge of her life."

"Which I haven't got." "This is actually the only word you've had from her since she went

"Actually."

"Put it in your pocket, Frank! Make anything you like out of it!

"Suppose she does come out. He: "I shall advise her to marry the nothing to do with them. She had iceman at once and have 13 chil

and thought.

"It sort of makes my heart ache!" said I.

"It makes you ender what's to become of our American cililization," said he. "I'm afraid it's typical."

I found myself murmuring. "Of orres, if the potential mothers" and the. "But it can't work out into anything, not possibly, without education or technique or experience of any sort"—

"Is there any money at all?" I meant to show it to you, but I've been so darn low it slipped my mind. Here it is."

began—

"That's no good! Oh, I know you'd two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silwouldn't help at all. A man of my two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished two ovals of glass se Here it is."

And he handed me a deep blue envelope addressed in a faintly familiar hand. The enclosure read as follows:

And he handed me a deep blue envelope addressed in a faintly familiar hand. The enclosure read as follows: words of greeting to her millions of devoted friends. There was some further announcement of a Great Contest in which all girls under 20 who could qualify as natural blonder were eligible: the Contest to be decided by Miss Sweetly and

mother. "This looks diverting," said I. "Let's take it in." "But I hever go to the movies Bert replied.

"May as well make a beginning. We all come to it.'

Accordingly, after a long struggle, we secured tickets and entered the spacious and luxurious tabernade of (so to speak) art. Our seath were known as orchestra divans, with the accent, according to both ticket seller and usher, on the di. These proved to be enormously upholstered

amazing expanse of marble wall, the loftly dome of the ceiling, with its rich and by no means ugly decora-tions, the skillfully soft lighting, the immense architectural structure on the stage that inclosed the "sym-

phony orchestra.' "Evidently," Bert remarked, in a dry voice that failed to conceal a always be just Ruth to you—wha: quickening of his delicately respon-on earth——" I said nothing; quietly watched

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.

ESSAY ON POLITENESS.

Don't snarl at the fellow who walks on your feet
As toward your express train you haste,
Don't tell him how much it would please you to beat

His face to a featureless paste.

He may be an Internal Revenue gent
Who looks at your income report,
And can soak you a hundred and fifty per cent
If he catches you four dollars short.

Don't quarrel with the person who won't move along
And give you a chance to sit down,
As you stand in the midst of the strap-hanging throng

While the trolley meanders to town.

He may be the man whose consent you must win
Before you're allowed to take out
Those twenty-two cases of whisky and gin
That your doctor prescribed for your gout.

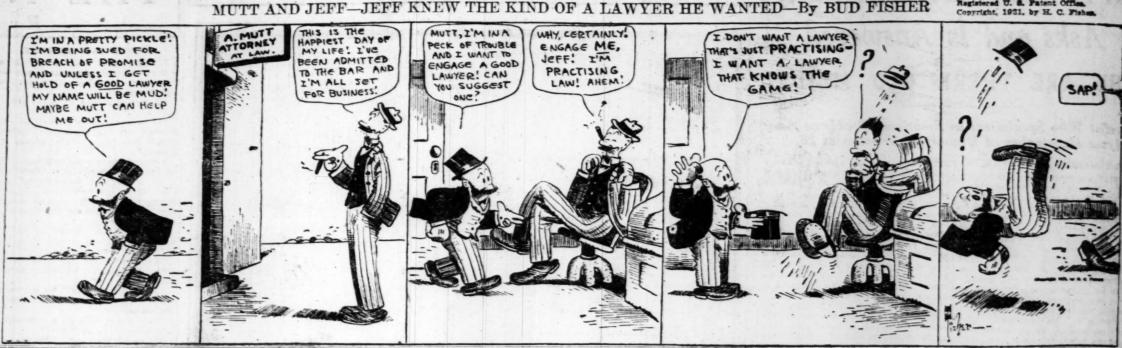
If haply some elderly bald-headed bird
Crowds past in the theater aisle,
Don't use any shorter and uglier word,
But give him a jovial smile.
You may meet him next in the magistrate's chair
And he'd better not hold any grudge,
When the bicycle cop who has burried you there,
Says, "Exceeding the speed limit, Judge."

It eases your spirit to speak out your mind;
It is hard to exert self-control;
To be always gentle and calm and resigned
Is both a burden and gali to the soul.
And yet you will find that it pays to be placid.

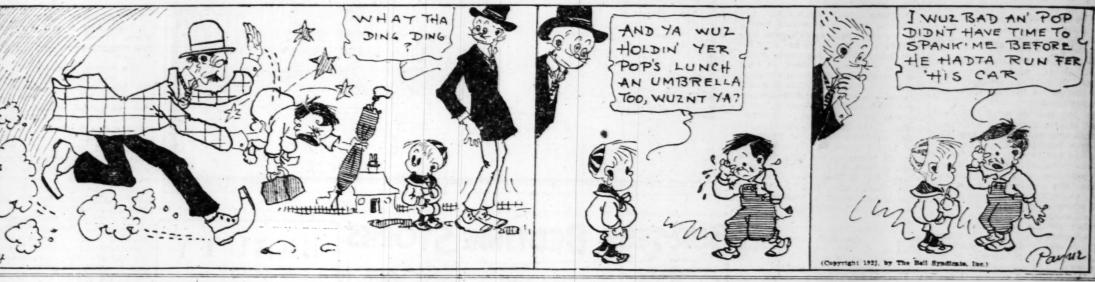
And yet you will and that it pays to be plant as the world you go traveling throughout For sugar is sweeter and safer than acid, And you never can tell who is who.

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S'MATTER, POP?-PROBLEMS OF A COMMUTER-By PAYNE



SMUGGLING A KEG OF "MEDICINAL" BEER INTO A RESTAURANT—By RUBE GOLDBERG

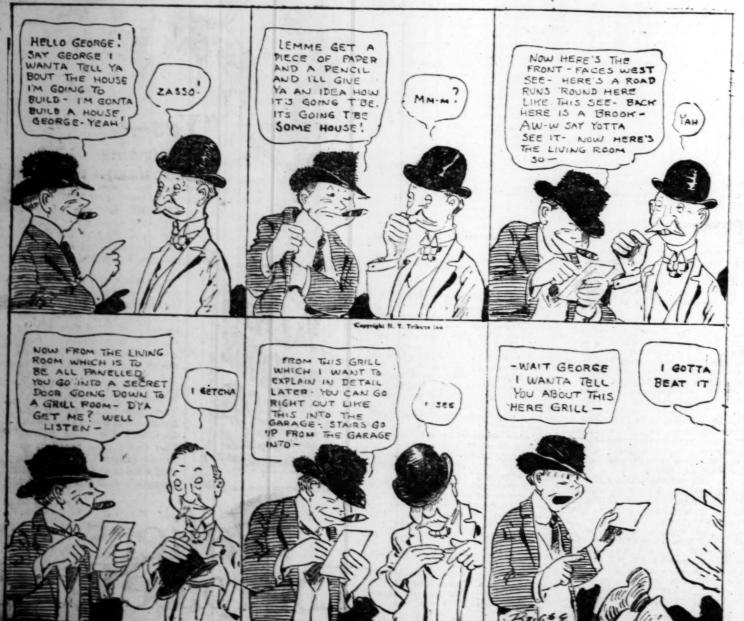
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WELL, WELL, PHILLIP, ARE YOU STILL ALIVE? DOG-HOUSE

POOLISH QUESTIONS -NO. 4429.

OH, MAN-By BRIGGS



X-Rays and Experts.

Edward W. Redfield, the painter of snow scenes, said the other day at the Philadelphia Art Club:
"I see that in Paris the experts are proving the authenticity of dubious old masters by means of the X-ray. This is a good idea. It will do away with a lot of hoaxing.

"I heard the other day of a dealer who tried to hoax a profiteer. The dealer offered a Raphael for sale, pointing to the signature triumphantly, but after examining the signature the profiteer said:

"The name don't look like Raphael. Looks more like Rachel to me."
"The dealer examined the signature himself.
"Yes, it is Rachel," he said. The tell you the history of that. When Raphael painted that picture he was

Modern Learning.

in hard luck, y understand, so he put it in the wife's name,"—Washing-

Teacher: Jimmie, when did Columbus discover America?

Jimmie: Don't know, ma'am, but I can tell you the make of that car I hear coming up the hill on second.

—American Legion Weekly.

Pressed for Money.

"Oh, Henry." exclaimed the wife as she threw her arms rapturously round his neck. "I do love you so. Don't forget to leave me a couple of fives when you go to town this morning, will you, dear?" "And this," muttered Henry, as he gently disengaged himself from her fond embrace, "this is what I called being pressed for money."—Houston Post.

More Apt.

"I shall wear my new evening dress tonight—isn't it a poem?" "Judging from its shortness. I should call it an epigram."—London Opinion.

Surely.

He: C-c-can you g-g-get B-B-Brighton for me-me on the l-long dd-distance, p-please? And how, m-much will it b-be?

She: Hundred miles—65 cents for three minutes. He: W-Would there b-be a red-dduction for m-me, d-de you th-th think?—Passing Show, Bondon, Mother Conceived a Brilliant Idea—By Fontaine Fox.



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SEPARATE PEACE SAID TO BE I

Former French Pren
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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April,
dent Harding is not cor
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at an end.

While the President von

while the President vor knox resolution when i member of the Senate favorably with regard to address of acceptance, he stood to feel that there sion for precipitate acti time.

The President's views we to the peace program as to be made known at the session of the new Cong the executive may address. Congress will meet April time it is known that the and his advisers are growned more convinced that practical way to consider applies of the consider applies.

sailles covenant.

Termination of the state congressional resolution to duced immediately upon the ing of Congress had been today as the definite set of the Harding administ fore the White House and was made.

was made.

Rene Viviani, French I said to have been frankly last night by Republican of the Senate Foreign Committee that the adupurposed to effect a sepa. The former Premier w formed, it was said, by present that the program ministration does not centrance of the United the League of Nations.

Those at a dinner give ator McCormick stated Viviani had been told that it was useless to possibility of American r in the League of Nations the Republican members ate Foreign Relations and Col. George Harve York, prospective Amba the Court of St. James, withose present.

Informed of Senting The French envoy, who companied by Ambassa rand, was said to have formed that sentiment lican leaders was virtual mous for adoption of the arate peace resolution, as to possible amendment original form, early in sension of Congress. M. described as appearing to the situation.

At the same time the made it clear that the U would take no action which any way considered a to Germany, especially in of reparations and fulficibilizations involved in the tlement.

In discussing the proarate peace resolution to it is understood, assertetention to introduce it i upon the convening of Courge its prompt adoption they added that if Preside should request delay in the a vote this undoubtedly y

ranged.

Many Recent Confe
It is known that the peace declaration has o active interest of admin ficials recently, and that terpate plans have been the President. Saturday long conference with Se Republican, of Pennsylva of the original separate lure, and yesterday he Senator Lodge of Massac Republican Senate leade ators Watson of Indiana degree of Connecticut, in the pent in Republican legis agement.

British Ambassador S Geddes also has called a Continued on Page 2.